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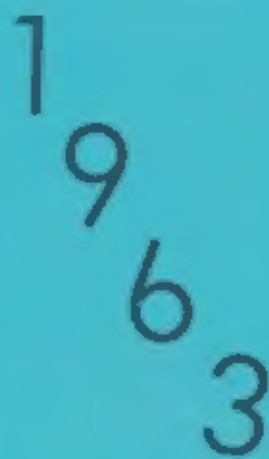
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Bright lights accent modern lines of Manhattan High School as it is photographed at night from the school library. Located at Sunset Road, the school is the center of many activities at night, as well as during the school day.

FOREWORD

A modern, changing world demands new and modern concepts of ideas. Keeping with this demand, the 1963 Blue M staff is proud to present to you, our new and modern idea—the 1963 Blue M. In bringing this yearbook to you, many time-worn outlines were discarded in favor of new designs, although certain traditional features were retained.

These features were retained because tradition is as much a part of our school as newness. There are homecoming celebrations with steamy hot chili, a roaring bonfire, and cheering, excited crowds; the Blue Pepsters giving the war cry during the traditional playing of "Indian Boy" at pep rallies and games; there is the annual Battle of the Sexes and crowning a Blue M queen; the weekly issue of the Mentor; and, the sacred tradition of not stepping on the Indian.

Newness is also a large part of Manhattan High School. Kayettes, a new girls' organization, was formed this year; new political clubs were begun; plans were started for new additions to the school; enrollment reached new heights; our third foreign exchange student came to us as a stranger from Switzerland and left our school as an old friend; and there were always new library books, faces, and fads.

DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to you—the students, teachers, and citizens of our community. All of you have helped to promote and make possible our participation and play.

You, the personalities of the school made the book possible through your efforts, patience, and willingness for a successful 1963 school year. This book reflects your actions and your participation in school activities. By promoting these activities, you, the personalities of the community, have also made the book possible.





Bold steps to a promising future are taken as students spend three years at Manhattan High School. Here they enjoy today, and plan and work toward the goals of tomorrow.

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The words, Manhattan High School, are most significant to community citizens and students.

From Hilltop

Modern High School Gives Varied View to Community

From the viewpoint of a Manhattan citizen, the exterior of the Manhattan High School building might be simply a light brick structure situated high on a hill, accented by Capri blue tile, and surrounded by outside areas with beautiful landscaping. Visitors to the school comment on its interior which is decorated in the same blue with contrasting coral.

However, to a student of Manhattan High School, the building becomes something more. The exterior would not be just a cold structure of brick, but a warm building somewhat eerily set against the dying rays of the evening sun. It would seem a romantic building in the spring with roses on the fence, and sometimes it would be a melancholy building viewed through a rain streaked window on a dreary day. The interior would be one filled with friends rushing to class, or visiting with other students.

But, whatever it would appear to be, it is first a modern institute of learning, where the pride of accomplishments and the understanding of defeats are met each day. Here, also, the goals for the future are determined, prepared for, and perfected.



Manhattan High's open courts are a distinctive feature of the school. Its well-kept shrubbery and open areas provide a pleasant visiting place for many students during brief intervals between hours.



Setting sun at dusk presents an unforgettable spectacle of Manhattan High's modernistic silhouette against the multicolored clouds of an early fall evening. The sun's rays battle with darkness as to which shall reign the night

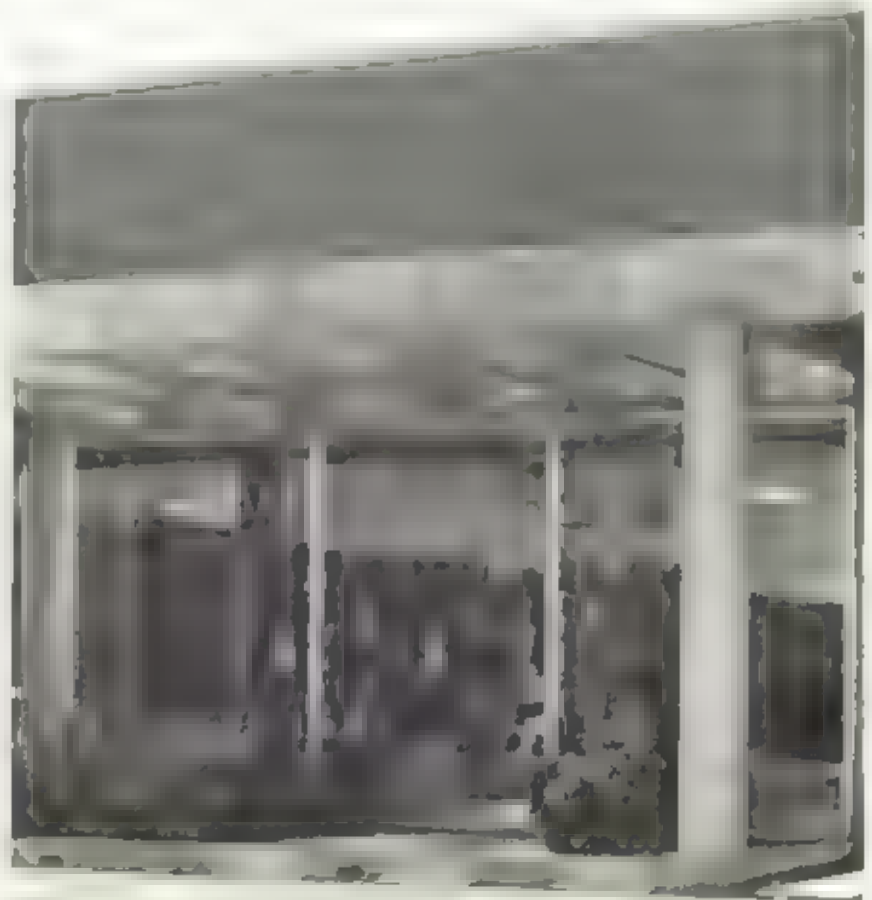


The main hall provides a place where students go to relax and be with friends and classmates



School beauty is enhanced by the additional entrance to the auditorium and vocal rooms

Reflecting the beauty of the main court area is the impressive trophy case which features school awards





The school library is a center of color and activity as students meet to work on class assignments, and do research. The latest magazines and research material are contained in the library. Efficient catalogues help to locate books.



Study Center

Library Provides Interest; Adds Color to School

A pleasing, relaxing atmosphere is provided by the modern Manhattan High School library. This well equipped and well lighted room, in which to study and do research, adds color to the school with its interesting displays and rows of books.

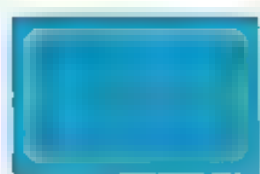
Dimensions play quite a large part in a library such as this. Many books can widen your knowledge by setting your goals higher, other books have depths which must be searched into more fully for comprehension, and there are still other books which will take you into heights of adventure.

Bits of the past are recorded in factual history books and biographies; the present, with its necessity for understanding current happenings, is found in the form of today's magazines and folders; also, scientific and political implications of the future are found in the library.





A panorama begins our book with an over-all view of a school year from almost every conceivable direction, a story told in pictures. These pictures are not intended to illustrate specific occurrences taking place during the nine school months. They are, instead, a symbolic image of the many happy, sad, and memorable events of the 1963 year at Manhattan High School.



PANORAMA



Vacation Ends

Enrolling, Meeting Friends Fill First Days of School

The year began — students entered the building with expectation and uncertainty. Greetings of "hello" were exchanged among friends. Newcomers to the school seemed bewildered by the activities surrounding them; but as the year progressed they too became a part of many of these activities which will be revealed through this panorama.



Opening the door to the high school leads Manhattan High students to another busy school year of class activities



Confusion reigns as students jam the halls and corridors on the way to their next class



Schedule problems are solved, and thoughts are probably somewhat alike as students gather in the office to talk over their enrollment questions with the office staff



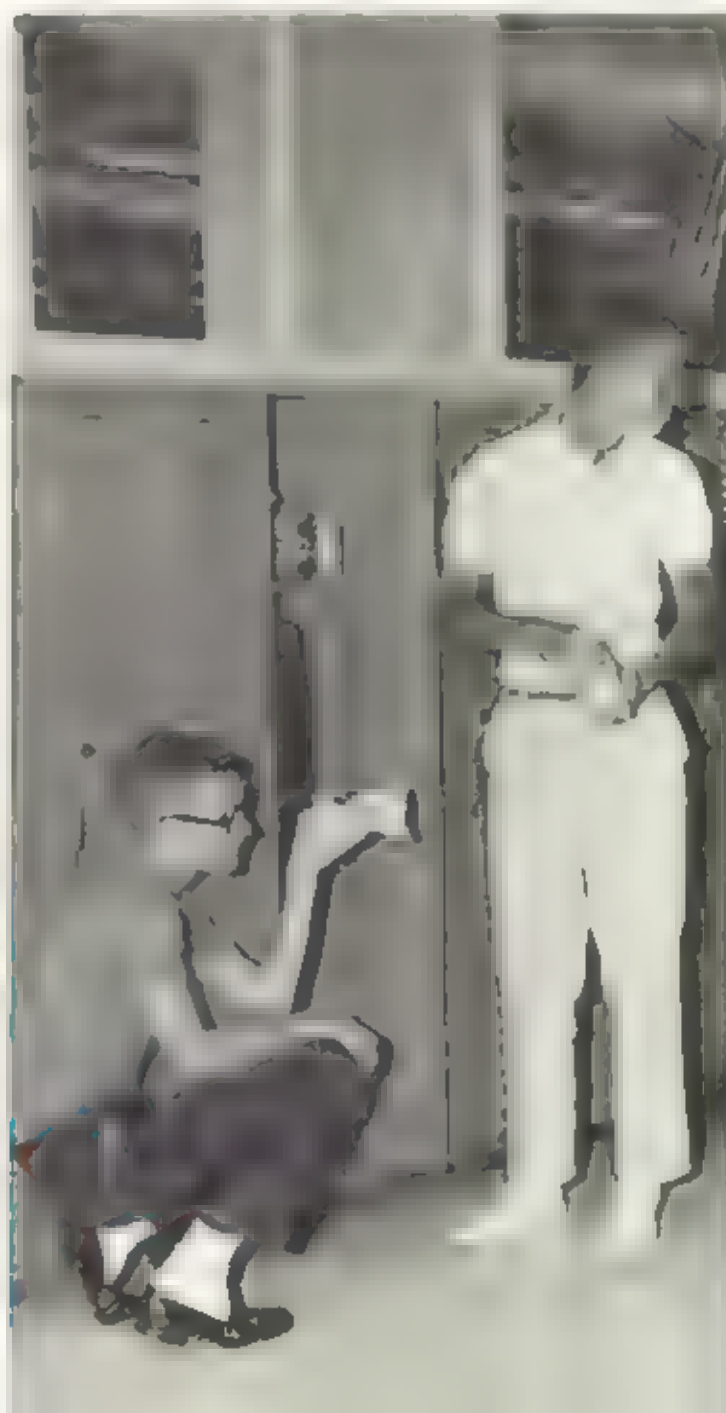
The more they practice—the better they are! Band members spend many hours on the practice field working up routines and songs, as well as performing at football games



No matter how you look into it, the cafeteria is filled with hungry students eating lunch with their classmates.



"Boys will be boys" still holds true as two hungry Indians snatch candy from their friends' locker



Fall Activities

Students Fill Spare Time With Work Projects, Fun



Shoes are removed and the true size of each person's foot is revealed at the Sock Hop



The juke box adds to recreational facilities, and is enjoyed by students during the noon hour and after school



Introductions are brief, but a new friend can be found at the annual Student Council party for all the new students

"We took time to wash your windows, you take time to drive safely," is a slogan used by one of the six Kayette groups. Kayettes promote such projects to do their part in community service





Mentors, Mentors, everywhere—The pastime of students each Friday is to see what the school newspaper has to reveal in the way of news, features, and editorials



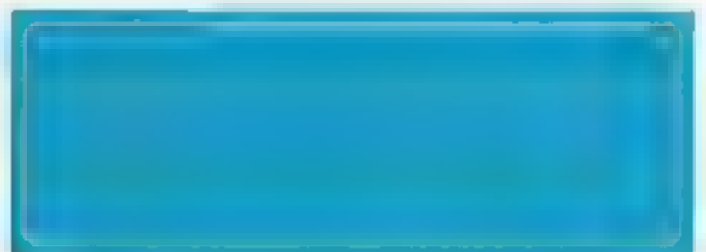
Typing messages, scheduling, and interest in the students are only a small part of the secretaries' office duties



Fighting Indians use team play, leadership, and evasive action to score touchdowns



Giants vs Yankees in the '62 World Series—What ever the final score students remain loyal to their favorite team

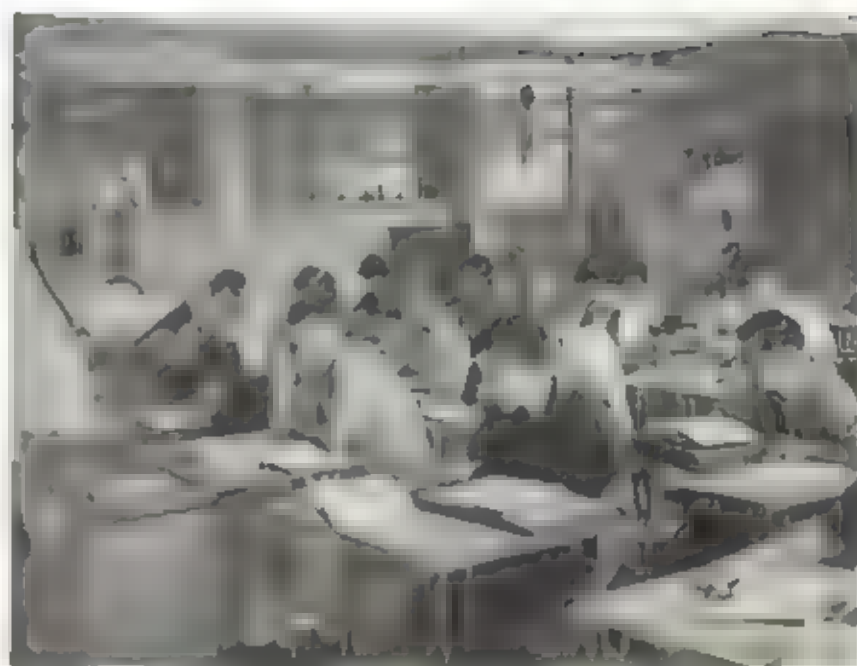


Fashion Trend

"Tennies", Big Purse Craze Add Amusement, Interest



Suitcase size purses draw a lot of attention as the girls find they provide a place for everything needed



Classrooms specialize in guidance as well as knowledge, and present modern solutions to the age-old problems



White "tennies" are common grounds of comfort, and mark three teenagers who relax in the main hall during the noon hour



Activity tickets are punched to admit Indian fans to football games and other events





Drinking fountains revive students with refreshing water during the turmoil of school.



Studying can be fun! Fireplace, carpet and refreshing drinks set the mood for studying as a couple gathers to do assignments



"Whew" is a sigh of relief or, "what will my parents say?" is heard from some of the students as they receive six-weeks grades



Located in the gymnasium lobby, the concession stand becomes a refuge and refreshment center after sixth hour and during home games for groups of famished students

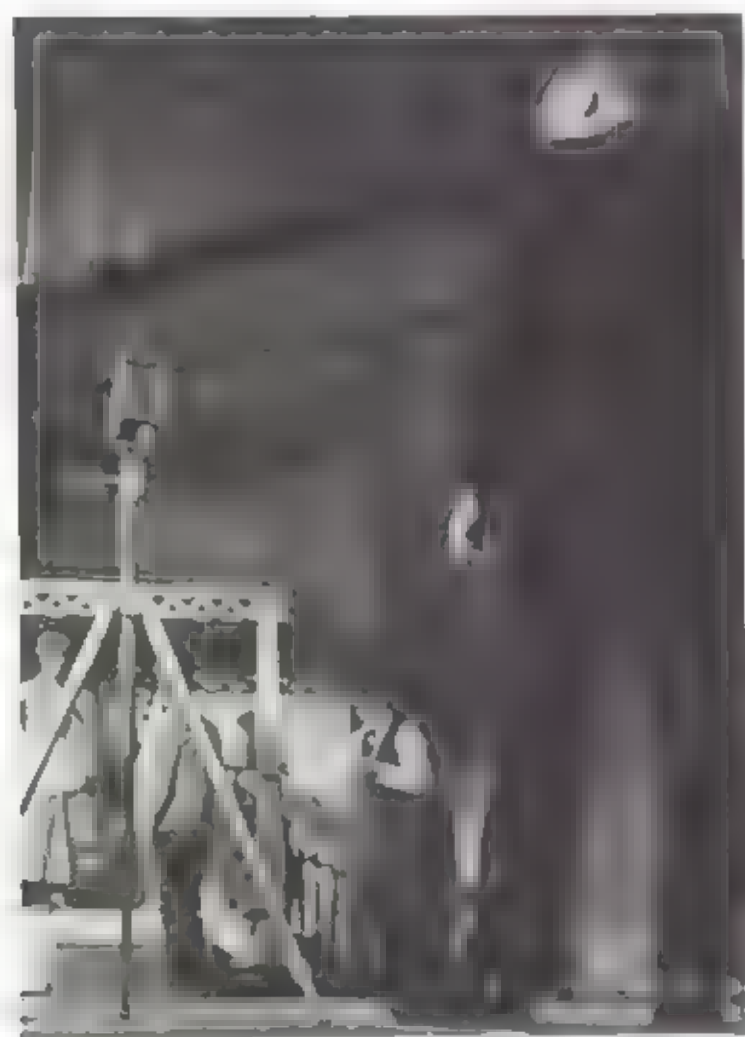


Winter Activities

Assembly, Play Participation
Add Fun Throughout Day



Ice skating is undoubtedly of interest to some students as they spend after school hours playing ice hockey



Adding the final touch to every performance, the director plays a large and important role

The familiar gym is often found filled with talkative students coming to the school assemblies, special meetings, and pep

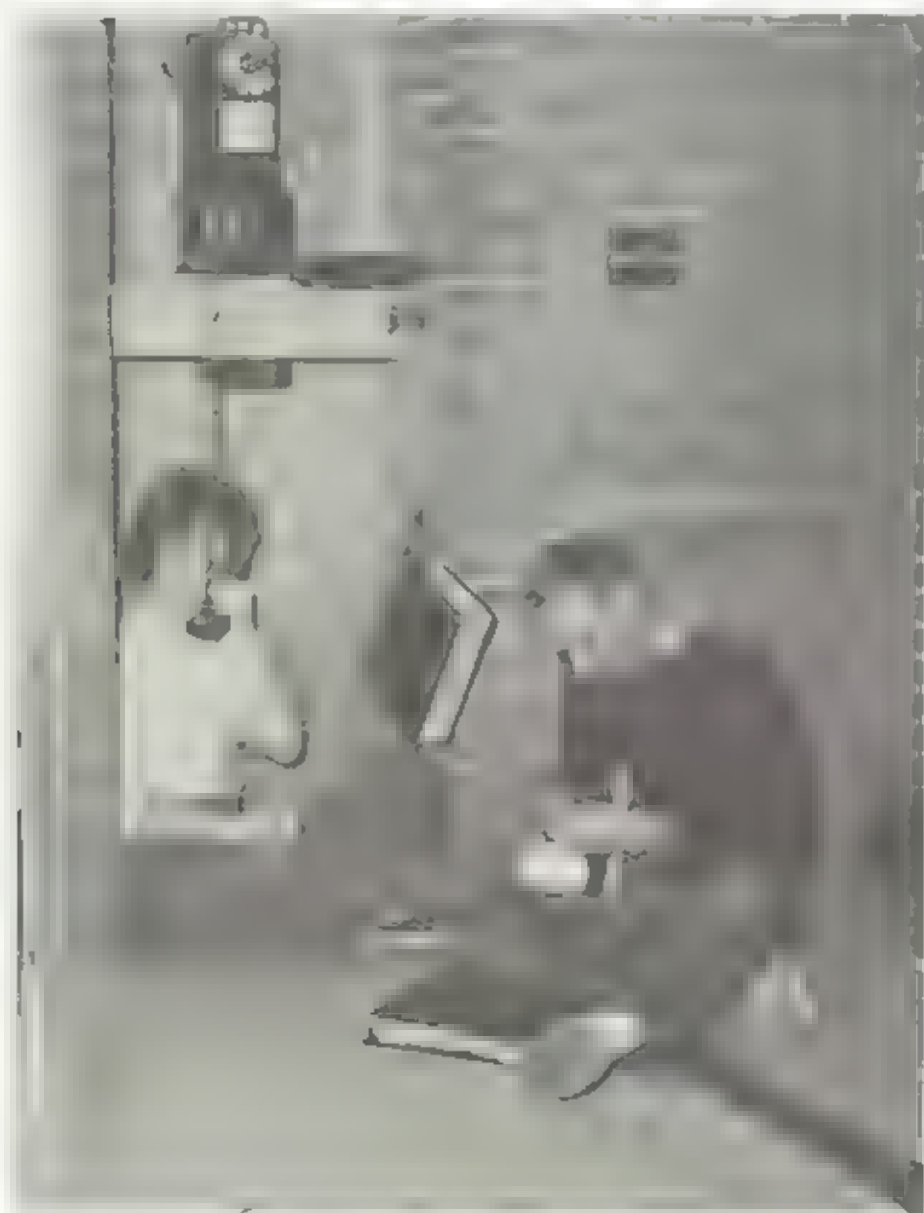




Full of excitement, the cheerleaders enthusiastically create spirit as the crowds gather for the Homecoming bonfire



Although activities take much time, students reserve Sundays to attend Church services



Conveniently located in various corridors, the phones serve students in calling for a ride home or talking to a friend



Pep Club girls paint signs weekly to hang in the halls which create greater spirit among students.



Spring Time

Activities Create Variety; Year Passes Quickly

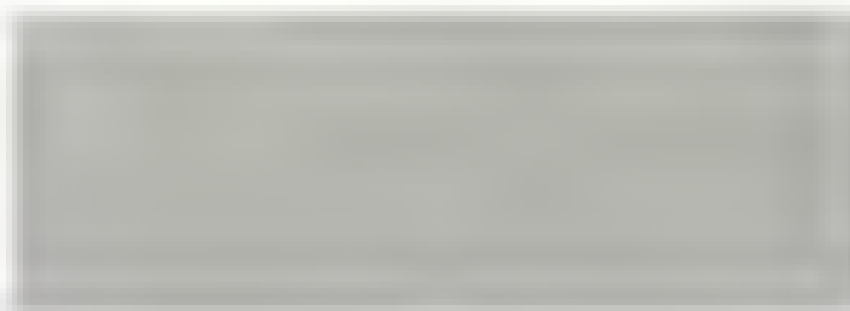


Junior-Senior Prom is something special to the girls as they make sure their dresses will fit perfectly

Students and teachers as well as visitors respect and observe the tradition of walking around the Manhattan High Indian



After the class parties and dances are over, silence and desertion prevail throughout the empty corridors.



Going to any "height" for the yearbook, firemen help the photographer with a picture

School Ends

Sentimental Seniors Leave; Underclassmen to Reign

The year ended—students left the building with mixed emotions. Sentimental seniors shed a tear as they thought of the end of their high school days. Juniors and sophomores anticipated the thrill of becoming upperclassmen. With varied reactions, each student recalls the memories of the 1968 year at MHS. These are recorded forever in his mind and this book.



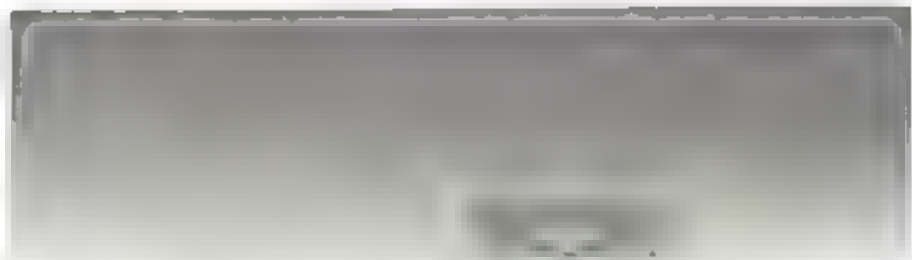
Juniors are helped as they try to decide the subjects they will take when they are seniors.



Closing the door of the high school, Manhattan High students leave with memories of their activities.



Completing the final steps of graduation, senior students remain in their robes as they stop to express their thanks and happiness to their very proud principal.





Personalities of our school—students, faculty, and administrators—represent themselves through their individual backgrounds, attitudes, and interests. These characteristics make them react differently to school happenings. By working toward a common goal, either gaining or giving an education, these people become the personalities of our school system.



PERSONALITIES



Devoted to Manhattan schools Mr. W. C. Robinson is active in the promotion of higher academic curriculum.

Superintendent

Robinson Directs Schools; Stresses High Curriculum

The elected executive of the Manhattan Public Schools, Mr. W. C. Robinson, has many major duties concerned with managing the school system.

Mr. Robinson is responsible for keeping school buildings in good condition and making sure that there are an adequate number of facilities. The fiscal budget and accounting procedures, employment of staff personnel, and speaking appointments are other responsibilities of the superintendent. The school curriculum and instructional program are continuously evaluated for educational achievement.

In addition to his time-consuming job as superintendent, Mr. Robinson is involved in several civic and state activities. He is president for the Kansas Association of School Administrators and state chairman for the Kansas State Teachers' Association legislative committee. Some of his civic duties include being on the Board of Directors for both Chamber of Commerce and Rotary.

Mr. Robinson received his Masters Degree from Columbia University and his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Washburn University. He has done advanced doctoral study at Harvard University.



Mr. W. C. Robinson, superintendent, is president of the Kansas Association of School Administrators.

Principal

Bishop Supervises School; Plans Building Expansion

As principal of MHS for the past twenty-one years, Mr. Herbert H. Bishop has the main duty of supervising instruction and activity programs. The two big objectives of the 1962-1963 school year were to make final plans for the expansion of MHS, and to develop a strong program for the non-college bound student through work experience in Trade and Industry and Distributive Education.

Besides his job as principal, Mr. Bishop is the chairman of the Activities Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the North Central Association. This chairmanship has enabled him to participate in, and speak at, national meetings.

Mr. Bishop received his education at Kansas Wesleyan, where he obtained a B.S. degree, and at the University of Chicago, where he received his M.S. He also has done graduate work at the University of Kansas and at Kansas State University.

Throughout the year, the office was decorated with flowers from Mr. Bishop's own garden where he also grew his much prized tomatoes. In addition to gardening, "Herb" enjoys Perry Mason and sports, which he has coached, participated in, and watched.



Students' school needs and their problems are promptly and carefully evaluated by Mr. Herbert H. Bishop



Mr. Herbert H. Bishop supervises the academic and extra-curricular programs of Manhattan High School



BOARD of EDUCATION—Seated: Mrs. Claire Crumbaker-clerk, Mr. William Baehr, Mr. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck. Standing: Mr. Jule Thompson, Mr. Robert Wallerstedt, Dr. R. K. Wallace, Mr. Ward Wright.

Advisory Council

Community Elects Board; Makes School Policies

Serving as a policy making body for the city school system is the Board of Education. Another of its responsibilities is serving as an advisory council to the school administrators, who carry out the policies of the Board.

In order to get practical suggestions and ideas which have proven successful elsewhere, educational consultants are occasionally employed as advisors to the Board for many of their larger programs.

The citizens of Manhattan voted "yes," in the spring of 1962, for a large school bond issue and made possible three necessary improvements. One of these was beginning plans for an addition to the senior high

school. Two other improvements included enlarging the junior high cafeteria and the Northview school building. Also, the Board decided upon the acquisition of a twenty acre tract of land to be developed for future athletic programs.

School board members are chosen in a city election, and each member serves four years. Three members are elected every two years. President of the Board, Mr. William Baehr, presided over all meetings. He has been with the Board eight years. Serving in case of the president's absence was Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck, Jr., vice president. She has served two years. Mr. Jule Thompson was the Board's representative to the Riley County Mental Health Center, and has also served two years.

Mr. Ward Wright, immediate past president, has been with the Board eight years. Mr. Robert Wallerstedt has also served eight years. Dr. R. K. Wallace has been on the Board two years. Clerk of the Board of Education, Mrs. Claire Crumbaker, took minutes at all meetings, and was in charge of financial matters. She has served twelve years.



Mr. William Baehr



Mrs. Claire Crumbaker



Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck



Mr. Jule Thompson



Mr. Baehr, president of the Board of Education, examines the addition being constructed at the Junior High



Assuring progressive leadership for the Manhattan School System, the Board discusses future policies



Dr. R. K. Wallace



Mr. Robert Wallerstedt



Mr. Wood Wright



Administrative assistant, Mr. Ralph Rogers, assists the principal in keeping the school running smoothly.

Mr. Gresham, director of curriculum, works to provide schools success.



Supply Answers

Administrators Devote Efforts To Students, Faculty, School

Administrative assistant, Mr. Ralph Rogers, had the responsibility of supervising the general class schedule. In addition, he assisted Mr. Bishop with the disciplining of students, supervised extracurricular activities and hall traffic. A friend to the students, Mr. Rogers was able to answer many of their questions.

Mr. Robert Gresham, director of secondary education, was in charge of introducing new teaching methods and aids. He also was responsible for the development of new courses. Mr. Gresham worked with both junior and senior high school teachers.

Director of guidance, Mr. Bryce Todd, was in charge of testing and counseling services. He was also the main sponsor of Hi-Y, and offered educational and occupational help to students.

Mrs. Louise Langford, counselor, assisted Mr. Todd with the testing and counseling services, and presented advice to the people who came to her with their various problems.



Mrs. Louise Langford and Mr. Bryce Todd are always very willing to discuss problems with any of the students.

School Staff

Duties for Faculty, Pupils Stem from 2 Offices

Mrs. Barbara Jenkins, secretary to the principal, was in charge of the main office. She was responsible for Mr. Bishop's correspondence, and helped him with calendar appointments. She also performed general office duties.

Assisting with all phases of the main office was Miss Barbara Murphy. Her main job was to take care of clerical duties in the office.

Secretary of health and counseling, Mrs. Ruth Johnson had supervision over the health and counseling center, as well as the conference room.

Mr. J. W. Taylor, audio-visual education coordinator, was responsible for the care and demonstration of films, projectors, tape recorders, and record players used by the teachers.

Mrs. Barbara Choplin, school nurse, was in charge of health services at the junior and senior high. She was responsible for the dental, sight and hearing tests conducted at the school.

Serving as the main office secretaries for Mr. Bishop are Mrs. Barbara Jenkins and Miss Barbara Murphy.



Mr. J. W. Taylor, audio-visual supervisor, assists teachers throughout Manhattan schools.



Nurse Mrs. Barbara Choplin is available to aid the hurt and offer service to the ill.



Typing and answering the phone are jobs requiring the attention of Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Academic Program

Teachers Offer Challenges, Opportunities to Students

The faculty, through their understanding and patience, helped make the school year significant and worthwhile for the students under their supervision. As one co-operating team, they presented to the students challenges and opportunities.

In addition to maintaining a strong academic program, many teachers sponsored organizations, and other extracurricular activities. They maintained a spirit of co-operation and friendliness and insisted upon good student conduct.



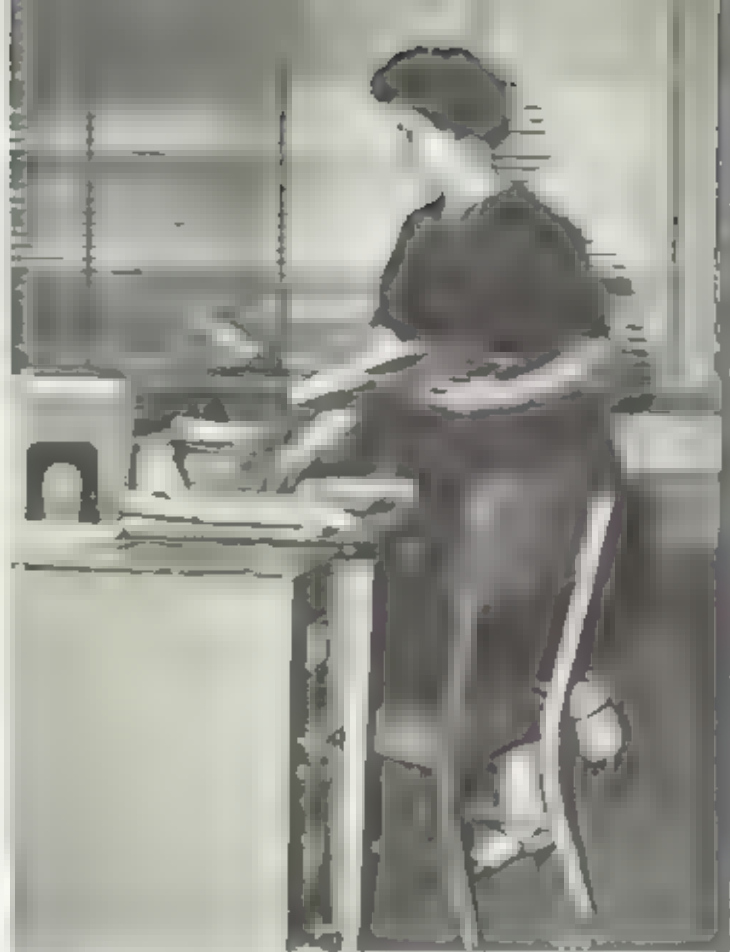
Mr. Buller, Mr. Hower, and Mrs. Coles
are seen examining the new in classroom.



Grading systems, politics, or world crises are frequently
discussed by teachers while relaxing during free hour.



"Tres bien," exclaims Mrs. Floy Koon. Conversational speaking, musical records, and tape recordings help in teaching the French language to students.



Knowledge of past or present is gained as Mrs. Hemphill reads poetry



Mr. Ward Bayles—AB, Friends University; BS, Haverford College; MA, Wichita University, Constitution, American Problems; Senior Class

Miss Marjorie Berger—BA, Kansas University; American History; Junior Class



Mr. Larry Boye—BM, MME, Becham, Vocal Music; Music Appreciation.

Mr. John Buller—BS, Bethel College; Algebra, Senior Math; Hi-Y.



Mrs. Grace Ahlschwede—BS, Nebraska University; Junior English, Pep Club, Junior Class

Mr. Vernon Barnes—BA, Ottawa University; World History Debate National Forensic League

Mrs. Beverly Bauer—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Commercial Classes, Office Practice; Pep Club, Senior Class, Future Business Leaders of America



Flash cards used by Mrs. Sykes are an important tool to help seniors acquire a larger vocabulary in English classes



Mr. Homer Caine—BM, Drake University; MS, Kansas State University; Orchestra

Mrs. Lucile Caughton—BS, Kansas State University; Calculus

Mrs. Janis Coles—BS, Iowa State University; Geometry, Sophomore Class, Future Teachers of America

Many Methods

Groups Debate, Experiment During Busy School Day



The American way of life and its economy play important roles in Mr. Schraeder's history class



Mr. Erik Conard—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Spanish; Spanish Club.



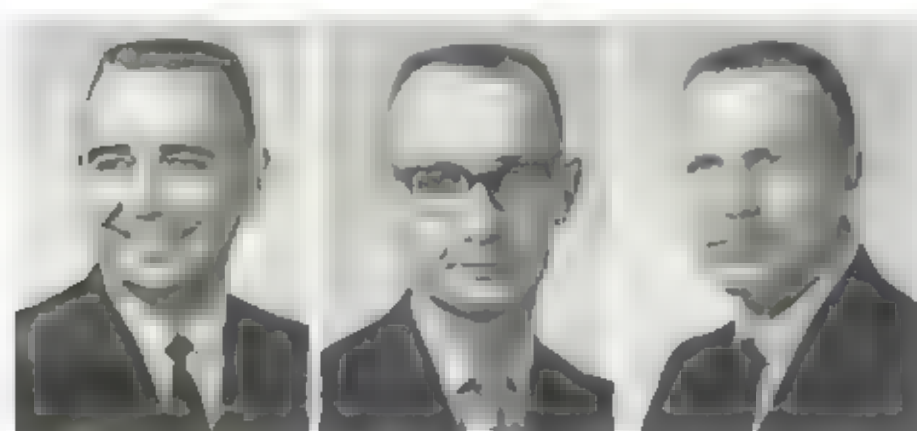
Mr. Roy Dewitz—BS, Kansas State University; Physical Education, Study Hall; Head Basketball and Golf Coach, Ass't Football Coach, M-Club



Mrs. Mary Douglas—BS, MS, Kansas State University; Junior English, Reading 10 and 12



Mrs. Coles, geometry instructor, checks her daily papers while she gives the students a supervised study period



Mr. David Frey—BS, MS, Kansas State University; Instrumental Music; Stage Band

Mr. Duane Gregg—BS, Kansas State University; Wood working; Student Council, Adult Education Supervisor

Mr. Earl Gritton—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; MS, Kansas State University; Algebra, General Math; Head Wrestling Coach, Ass't Track and Football Coach



Mr. Virgil Haas—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; MS, Kansas State University; Junior English; Hi-Y, Junior Class



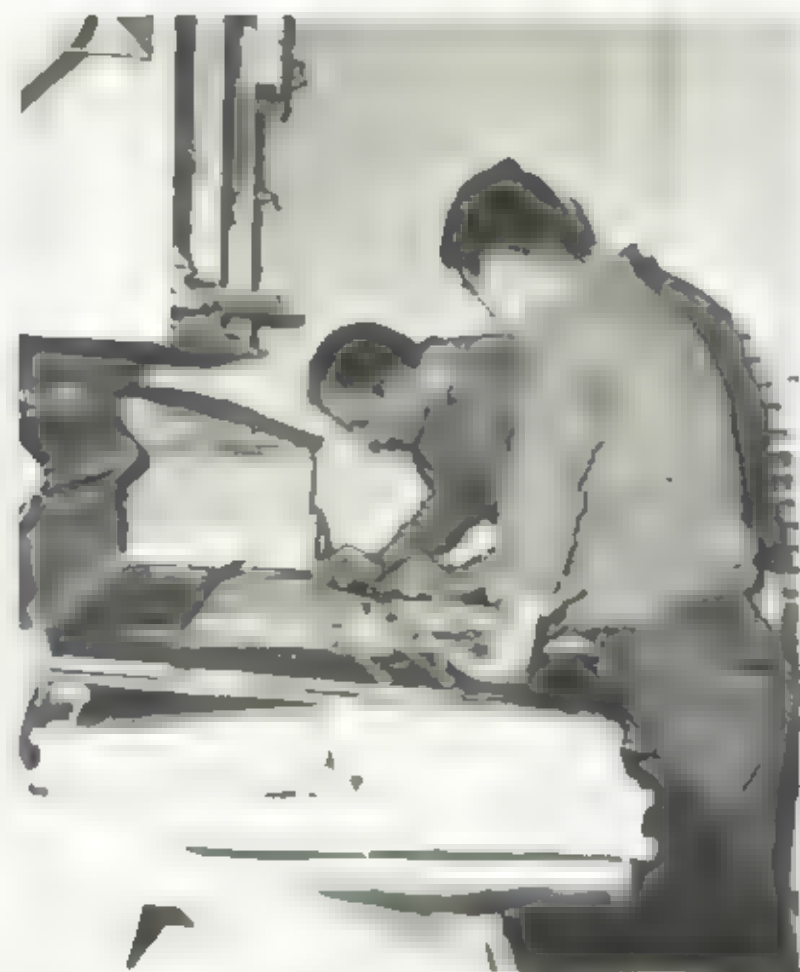
Mr. Scott Hagen—BS, Kansas State University; Biology; Head Tennis Coach, B-Team Football Coach, Biology Club



Mrs. Alma Hemphill—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Sophomore English, Latin; Kayettes, Sophomore Class, Junior Classical League

Mr. Raymond Hower—AB, Southwestern State—Oklahoma; Geometry, Algebra; Cross Country Coach

Miss LeRoyce Johnson—BS, Kansas State University; Foods, Home Living, Clothing; Kayettes, Junior Class, Future Homemakers of America



Mr. Post, mechanical drawing instructor, explains the use of modern drawing equipment.



Mrs. Ann Johnston—BA, Kansas State University; Economics, Psychology, World Geography; Prep Club

Mr. Phillip Johnston—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Typing; Future Business Leaders of America, Intramurals

Mrs. Floy Koon—BA, Kansas University; French; Junior Class, French Club



Mr. Charles LaMaster — BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Pittsburg; Vocational and Industrial Arts, Auto Mechanics; Senior Class

Mrs. Marilyn McConnell — BS, Kansas State University; Clothing; Senior Class, Future Homemakers of America.



Wits are tested as Mac Hansing, Mr. Pickett, and Bob Clegg find themselves entranced in solving a chemistry experiment

Teachers Assist

Plays, Projects, Activities Take Work, Long Hours



Miss Anna Marley—BS, MS, Kansas State University; Sophomore English; Sophomore Class



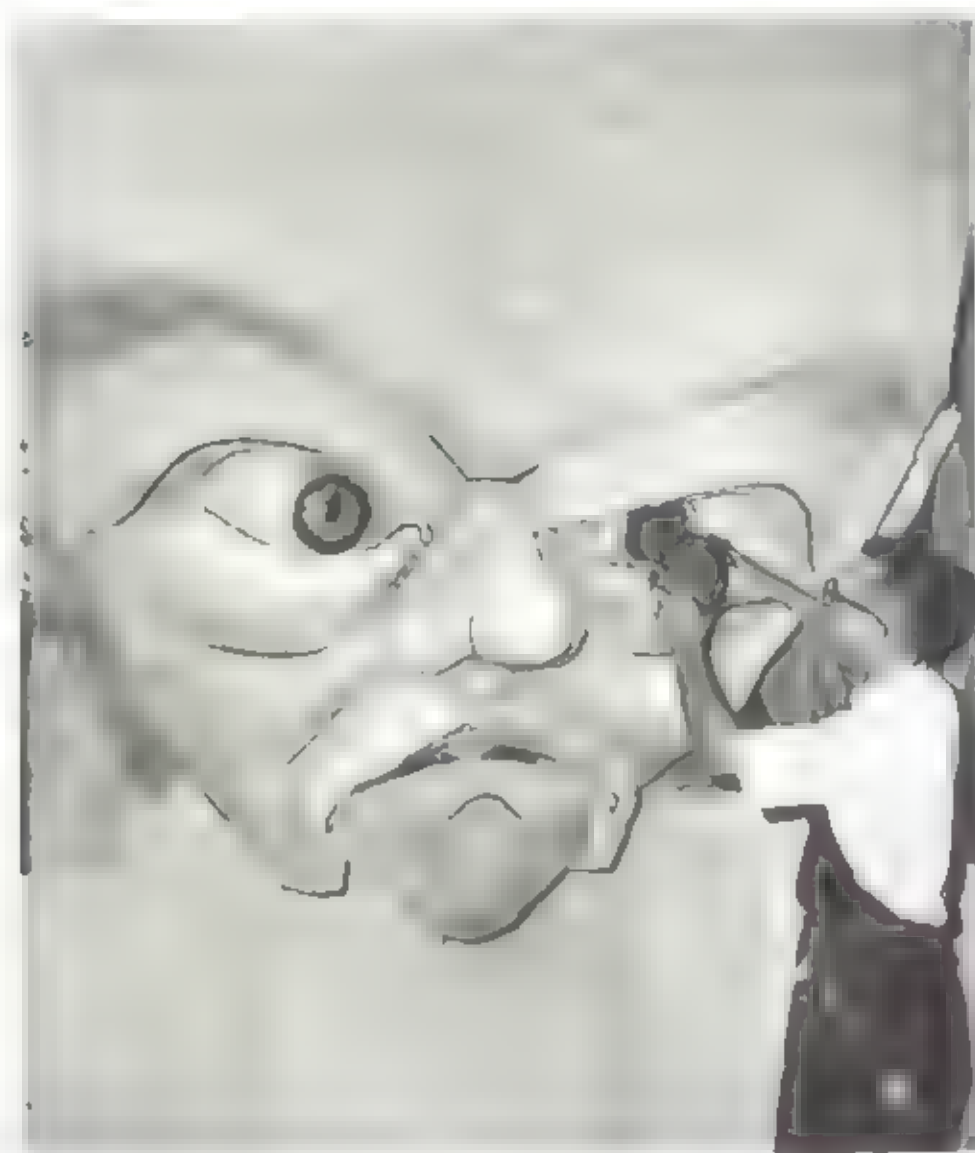
Mr. Lawrence Norvell—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; MS, Kansas State University; Band, Orchestra, Jazz Appreciation



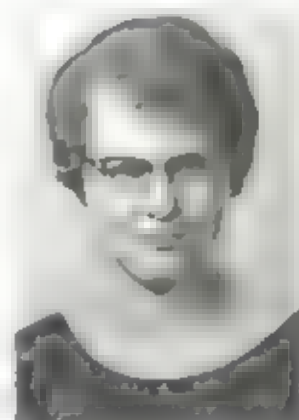
Mr. Kenneth Ohm—BS, MS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Physics, Advanced Physics, General Science; Junior Class, Science Club



Mrs. McConnell carefully explains how important directions and accuracy are in creating a wardrobe



Mr. Watson, teacher of art classes, designed and supervised the building of sets for the musical, "The Wizard of Oz"



Miss Lorna Perry—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Library



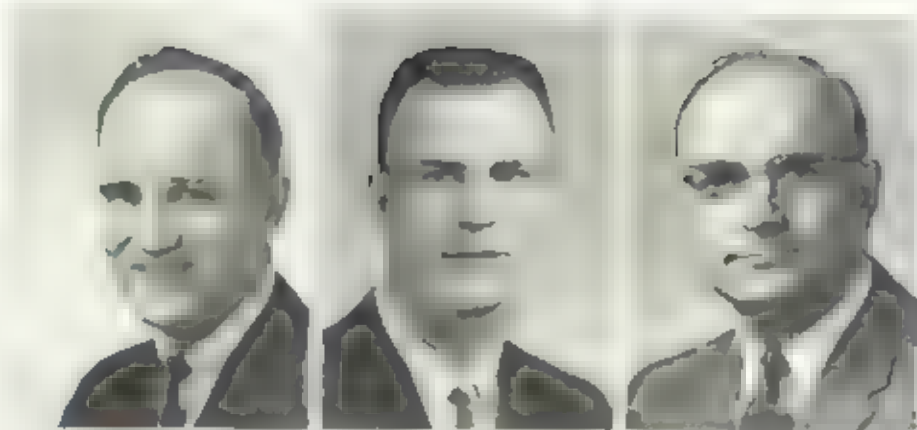
Mr. Duane Pickett—BS, College of Emporia; MS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Chemistry; Chemistry Club



Mr. Arthur Post—BS, Kansas State University, Mechanical Drawing; Architectural Club



Mrs. Helen Railsback—AB, Southwestern College—Winfield; Junior and Senior English; Kayettes



Mr. Maurice Roberts—BS, Kansas State Teachers College — Emporia; Drama-Acting, Speech, Stagecraft; Thespians

Mr. Charles Schraeder—BSE, MS, Kansas State Teachers College — Emporia; American History; Hi-Y, Junior Class

Mr. Merwin Stearns—BS, MS, Kansas State University; Vocational Agriculture; Sophomore Class, Future Farmers of America



Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker—AB, Kansas University; General Science; Kayettes

Miss Martha Stucky—AB, Bethel College; MA, Denver University; Library.



Mr. Johnston checks letters typed by one of his classes. Teaching typing involves an endless stack of such papers.



Mr. Haas stresses that extensive diagramming practice is helpful in mastering English.



Mrs. Mildred Sykes—BS, MS, Kansas State Teachers College —Emporia; Senior English, Senior Class

Mr. Nick Talarico—BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Pittsburg; Vocational Printing, Industrial Arts; Benjamin Franklin Club

Mr. Richard Towers—BS, MS, Kansas State University; Physical Education; Football and Track Coach, Asst. Basketball Coach; M-Club

Family Affair

Teachers Enjoy Good Food At Annual Faculty Supper



Mr. Don Tyler—AB, Nebraska State; Biology; Junior Class

Mr. Robert Verschelden—BS, MS, Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia; Bookkeeping, Business Principles, Business Law; Future Business Leaders of America

Mrs. Beth Vining BS, Kansas State Teachers College—Pittsburg; Physical Education; Pep Club, Girls' Intramurals.



Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Railsback, traveling teachers, prepare for classes in a tiny room in corridor A



Miss Johnson smiles approvingly as **Linda Myers** and **Karen Davidson** remove their hot muffins from the oven

Bar-B-Q chicken ranks high on the menu for the faculty family dinner held each fall in the school cafeteria



Mr. Clyde Watson—BFA, Bethany College; Art; Art Club

Mrs. Margaret Ann Webb—BS, Kansas State University; Journalism; Mentor, Blue M, Quill and Scroll



Mr. Howard Wentz—PhB, North Dakota University; American History, Study Hall; Teen Age Republicans.

Cafeteria, Plant

Cooks, Custodians Work To Maintain High School

Keeping 840 students well fed and maintaining a clean cafeteria was a full-time job for twelve capable women. Directing the staff was Mrs. Lucile Caughron. Mrs. Helen Axelton was head cook; Mrs. Sophia Rosell, assistant cook; Mrs. Edythe Porter, salads; Mrs. Nila Hines, baker; and Mrs. Clara Coffman, vegetables. Mrs. Lela Kalous, Mrs. Bernice Brooks, and Mrs. Irene Feuerbacher were cashiers. Dishroom supervisor was Mrs. Pearl Johnson, who was helped by Mrs. Helen Sweany. Cleaning the pots and pans was Mrs. Virginia Kennedy.

Maintaining a spotless building was an important job for the MHS custodians under the direction of Mr. Ernest Vincent. Doing the job well were custodians Mr. Carl Eppler, Mr. Tom Johnston, and Mrs. Alberta Smith. Each of the custodians was responsible for a certain section of the building. Mr. Alfred Dettmer was in charge of the cafeteria and Mr. Lyle O'Neil was night watchman.



Maintaining the school is the job of custodians—Mr. Ernest Vincent, Mr. Tom Johnston, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Mr. Alfred Dettmer, and Mr. Carl Eppler.

COOKS—Bottom Row. Mrs. Nila Hines, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Helen Axelton, Mrs. Edythe Porter, Mrs. Bernice Brooks, Mrs. Lela Kalous, Mrs. Lucy Cathcart. **Top Row.** Mr. Alfred Dettmer, Mrs. Clara Coffman, Mrs. Sophia Rosell, Mrs. Irene Feuerbacher, Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, Miss Joyce Wanklyn, and Mrs. Helen Sweany.



Seniors

Upperclassmen Begin Year With Much Determination

Behind the seniors stood their three high school years. Ahead of them was an adult world, one in which each graduate could accept his individual responsibility. With a youthful spirit and growing wisdom, this fact was realized and anticipated. Their carefree years were not gone, but rather preserved in fond and lingering memories. Their uncertain future was something which each senior was ready and anxious to face. Thus, the seniors closed the high school doors and opened the ones to their future.



At the top of the ladder, senior officers Janice Hicks, Ashley Rice, Robert Dobson, and Don Lamb take on a position of leadership as they plan class activities.



Senior sponsor, Mr. LaMaster, and president Don Lamb discuss plan ideas for the class assembly and dinner.



Robert Dobson, vice-president of the senior class, collects dues from graduating senior, Jon Gresham, while explaining the costs of various expenditures.



Karen Abbott

Lester Adolph

John Agan

Mike Anderson

Rick Anderson

John Armstrong

Cris Backman

Yvonne Bacon



John Badger

Gratia Baehr



Mrs. McConnell helps Karen Mitchell, this year's winner of the Betty Crocker contest, with a project

Seniors: Bai-Bou

Cap, Gown Measurements Are Graduation Reminder



Linda Bailey
Lynette Barclay

Wendell Baker
Robert Barth



Rodney Bates
Linda Beaty
Jay Berends

Jim Bath
Linda Becraft
Martha Betton



Bill Bevan

Peggy Blodgett

Fred Bly

Rodney Bottger

Chalise Bourque



Kay Braddock
Howard Britt
Marvin Butler

Tom Brighton
Linda Brooks
Sharron Buzzell



What will it be like commencement night, wonders Jim Ryan while his head size is noted by Mr. Bayles



Wayde Byrd

Pat Chalmers

Gerald Christensen

John Christopher

Peggy Clabaugh

Seniors: Cla-Cyr

Class Triumphs As Leader In School Projects, Clubs



"Did you wear your socks?" asks Pep Club president Faye Taplin as girls check in on each game day.



Robert Clack
Bob Clegg

Linda Claydon
Juleen Cloud

Rodney Collins
Donna Connet
Dave Cousen
Bart Couser



Bill Cragg
Gary Crowl
Hugh Cunningham
Terry Cyr





Claire Danielson
Dona Deam
Jackie Dietrich
Robert Dobson



Sharon Douglas
Judy Downie
Bob Drewel
Jerry Duncan

Karen Eckert
Bette Lu Edwards
Steve Enoch
Jack Estlow

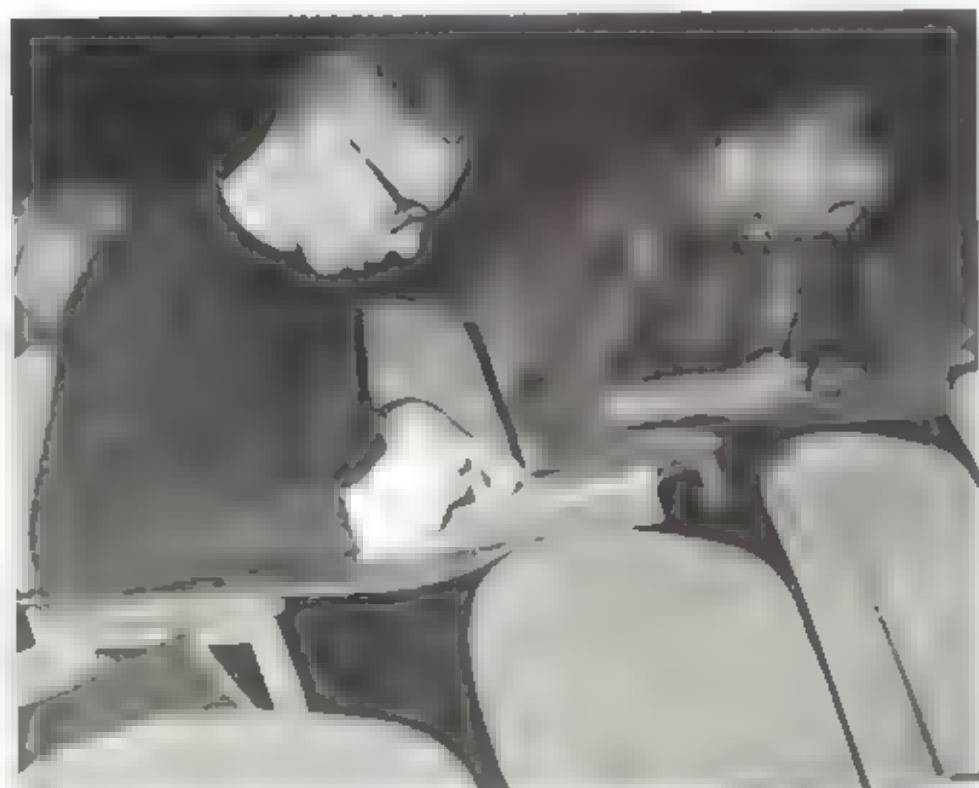


Sharlot Evans
Joanne Faley
Darell Fenn
Kelly Finney

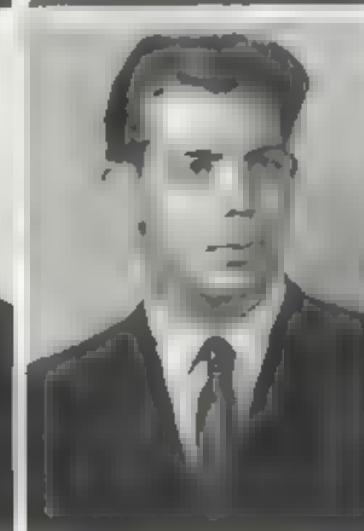


Seniors: Fis-Gri

Pupils Prepare for Future Through Studies, Tests



Lots of concentrated thinking is required of seniors, Gary Plumberg and Pat Chalmers, as they take examinations



Keith Fischer
Bob Floberg



Carol Fortner
Bill Fountaine

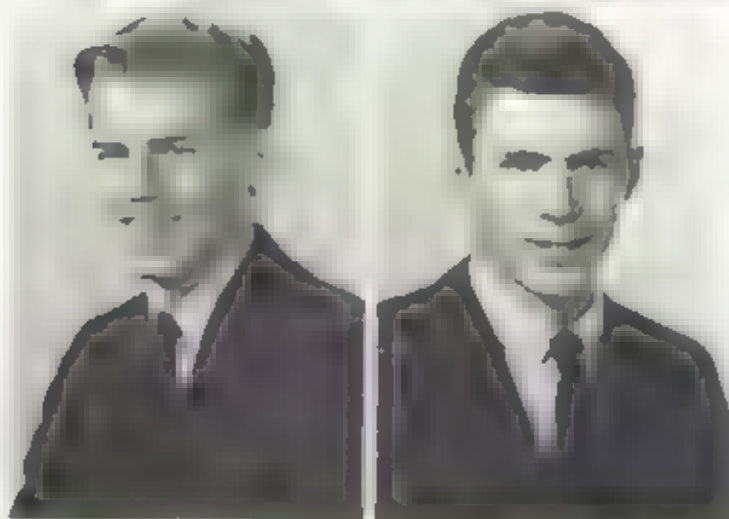


Galen Frauenfelder
Susan Gibbons
Linda Gilna
Jon Gresham

Mary Furney
Joe Giles
Linda Gish
Frank Griffith



John Hanson



Pat Henton



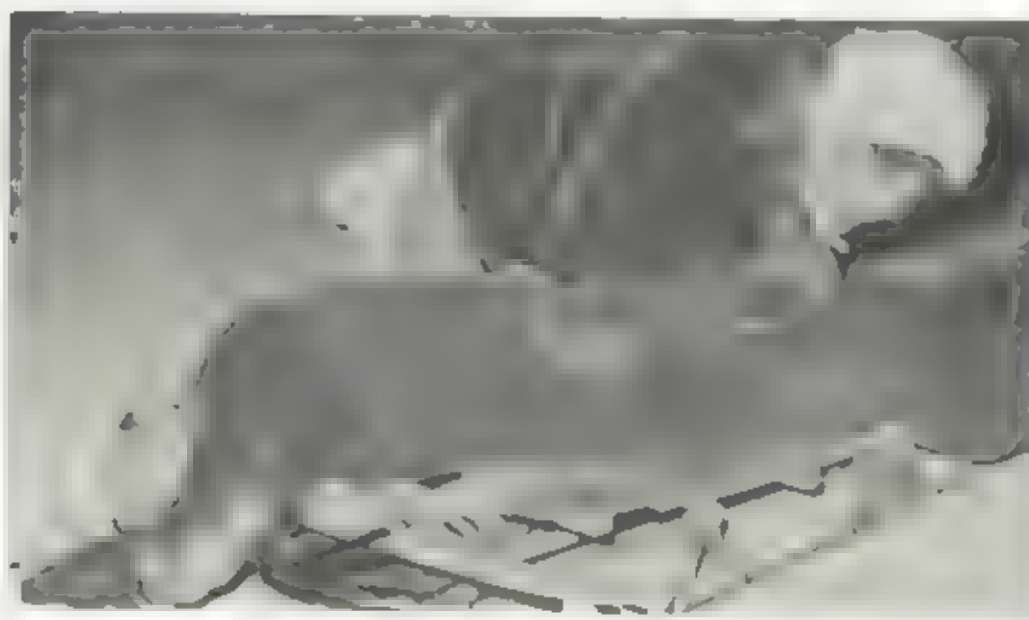
Don H. Hagan

Trudy Hackney
Ron Harrison
Cheryl Hicks

Mac Hansing
Richard Helsel
Janice Hicks



Mary Hose



"Oops"! Ron Schmedemann and Janice Hicks find sledding is fun but can be bruising.

Seniors: Joh-Lle

Class of 1963 Determines Motto, Colors, Flowers



Melvin Johnson



Steve Johnson



Larry Kirmser



Hansruedi Klay



Eddie Kleiner
Don Lamb
Miriam Lansdowne

Marcia Koch
Fred Lamb
Mike Larson



Gary Lee



Russell Lewis



Robert Littrell



Linda Livingston



Drinda Llewellyn



Eleene Longley



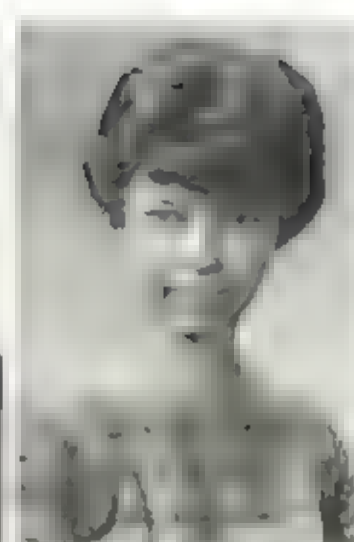
Karen Longren



Ronnie Lundberg



Mary Jane McAdow



Karolyn McClure



Karen Mitchell



Mary Mitchell



Nancy McCoy
Roger Maurer
Bud Miller



David Martin
Nancy Meade
Mina Minas



"Couldn't you forget this annual | ... | Bayles after seniors again "cut capers"

Seniors: Moo-Nor

Lamb, Dobson, Hicks, Rice
Attain Honored Positions



Joyce Moody
Robert Morse

Lynn Morris
Roger Mulanax



Ken Murphy



Linda Myers



Margaret Nichols



Linda Nelson



Larry Niemoeller



Carl Nord



"Do it one more time", pleads the audience as Roy Teas plays magician at a typical senior gathering



Admiring and trying to decide about the announcements and thank-you cards for graduation are three seniors



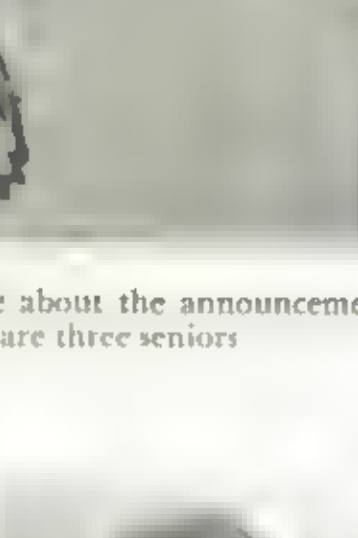
Sylvia Oman



Lysle Oppenlander



Karyn Nordin



Violet Noyes



Jeanne Paph
Robert Pellor



Jane Parrington
Bob Perego



Gary Plumberg
Judy Pomperien
George Primm
Betty Placek

Seniors: Pul-Rut

Students Save Souvenirs Of Class Play, Parties



John Pultz



Gale Ray



Looking over the wardrobe, Jeannie Shackelford plans for all the necessary costume changes



Senior couple, Kay Ward and Steve Johnson, find February is the time for saying "Will you be mine?"



Diana Regier
Camille Roediger



Ashley Rice
Lana Ruthstrom



Dorothy Ruwe
Jim Ryan



Ron Schmiedemann

Larry Schmidt
Ed Scofield



Betty Seltzer

Jeannie
Shackelford
Janet Shaffer



Mark Sharp



Warm spring afternoons change cooped up feelings into a game of tennis. This stimulating experience prepares Jerry Duncan, Keith Fischer, and several other MHSers for the coming tennis season. Both find practice a big help in later double matches.

Seniors: She-Sis

Traditions Still Hold True For 1963 Class Members



During any noon hour Frank Griffith and Jim Bath can be seen relaxing in the hall while they talk of the latest news.



Sandy Shelton
Patricia Shirley

Rick Shick
Jeanette Shore



Albert Silva
Stanley Simon

Gary Simmons
Florence Sisco



"Help! Seniors strike again", thinks sophomore Dave Mitchell as he is introduced to the forbidden Indian.



Joyce Smith
Norma Spain
Bob Speckman
Bonnie Sprague



Linda Brooks' stylish fur-trimmed coat provides her with warmth and comfort for the cold walk home



Mary Stephens
Kathryn Sweany

Betty Stricklen
Faye Taplin



Roy Teas
Lee Tholin
Becky Toothaker
Mike Tremmel

Seniors: Tul-Wat

Graduates Face Tomorrow With Challenging Hopes

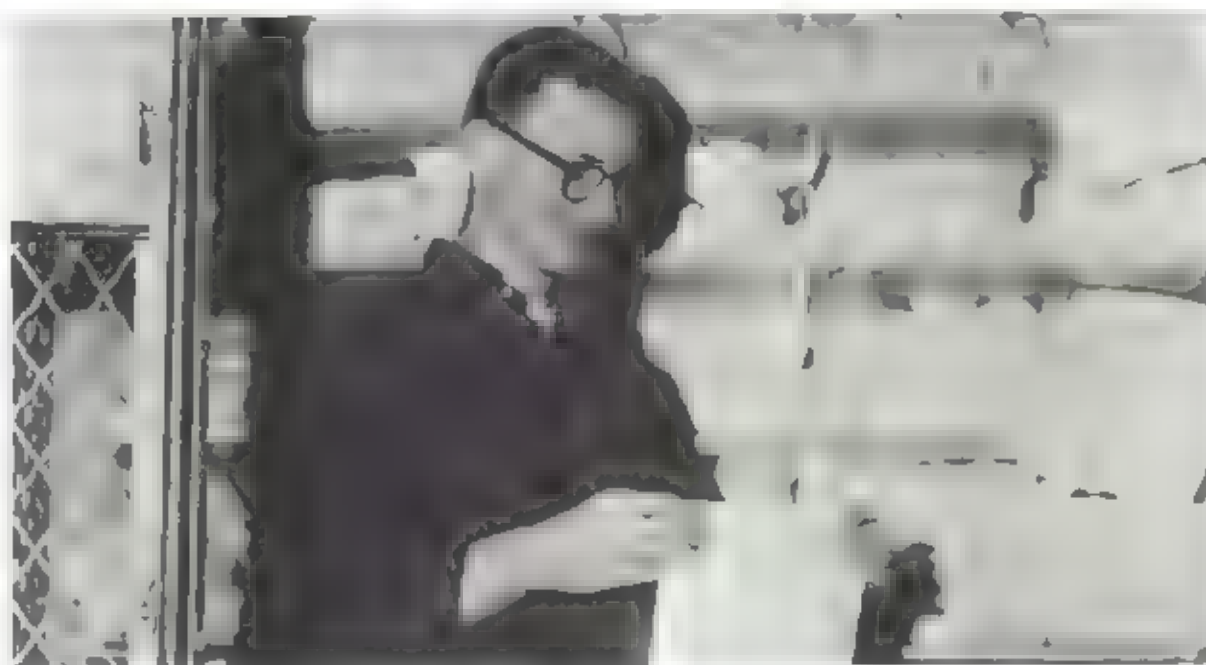


Gary Tull
Kay Ward

Kathy Vail
Judy Washburn



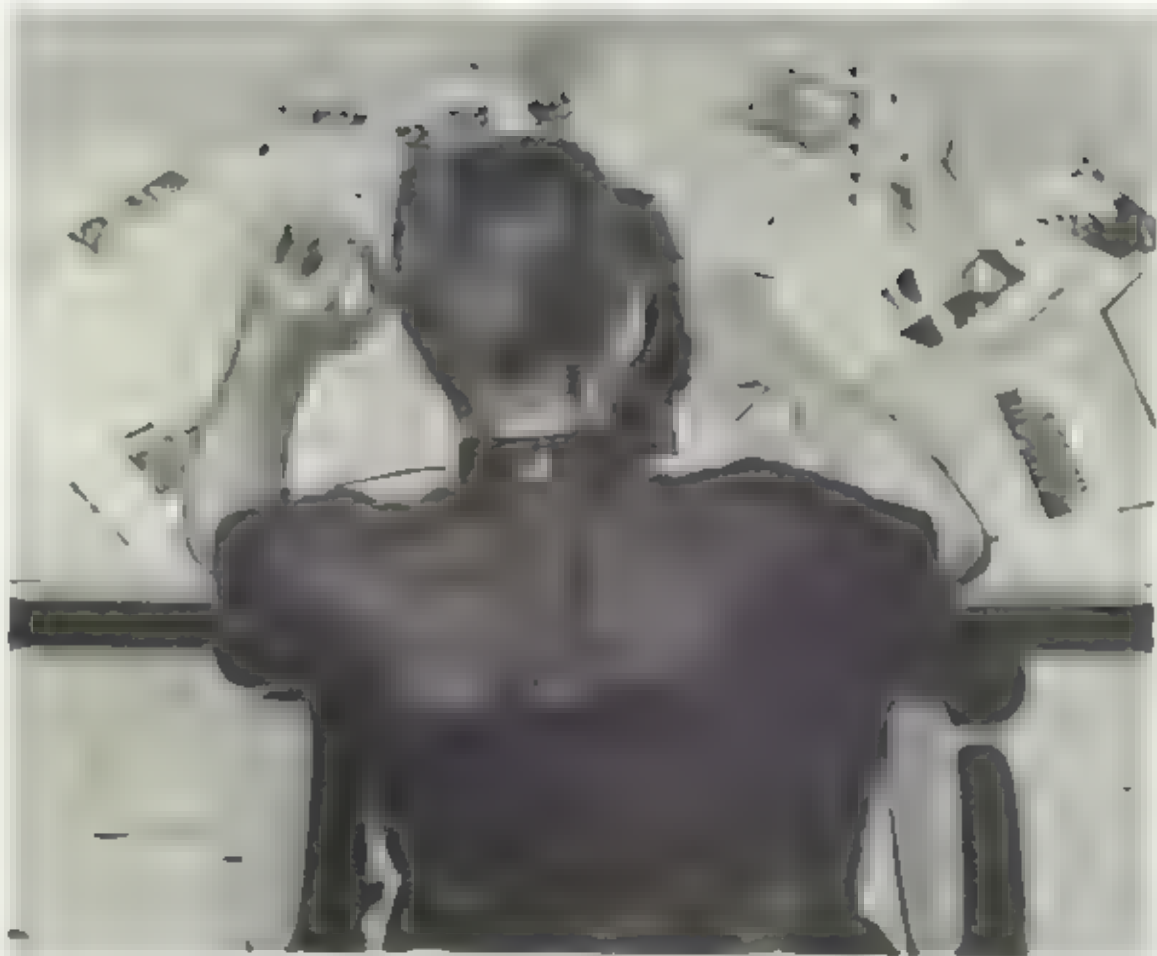
Mina Minas checks her over-all appearance in the new and useful full-length mirror as she primps in privacy



Basketball manager, Hugh Cunningham fills and shelves over 300 towels during an after school practice. Checking and distributing equipment is also his job



George Watkins



Pamphlets, from "jobs to colleges", are studied and carefully considered by many seniors as they plan for their future career after graduation



Mary Alice
Wiard



Larry Wood



Mary Wood



Senior boys, Mike Larson, Wayde Byrd, Burt Courser, Jack Estlow, and Robert Dobson take advantage of the unusual spring weather during the winter months



Larry Woodward
Cheri Yapp
Bonnie York
Jerry Zarger

Juniors: Abb-Car

Class '64 Nears Goals Of School Leadership

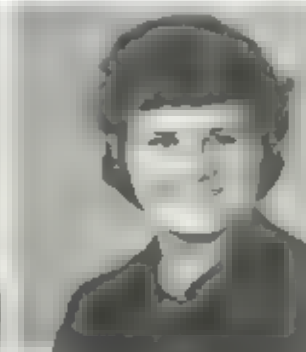
After an interesting, trying year as sophomores, the juniors found themselves in the middle of their high school career. With this change in position came a change of status, as the class became aware of its many added responsibilities. By choosing representative leaders and sponsoring various activities, they realized their goal of being an active part of MHS. As each junior worked, studied, and played, he was preparing himself for the final and complete step of becoming a high school senior.



Junior class officers—Dorothy Hostetter, Janet Herpich, Kathy Wilson, and Mark Pankratz.



Tony Abbott
Kelly Allen



Yawanna Aech
George Ameel



Dennis A. Erickson
Carole Anderson



Mike Ashton
Anne Badger



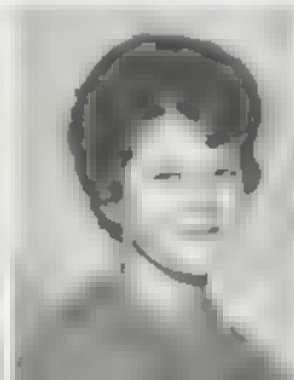
Cheri Atkinson
Kathy Bainbridge



Bob Avery
Lee Baker



Woody Babbitt
Charles Balk

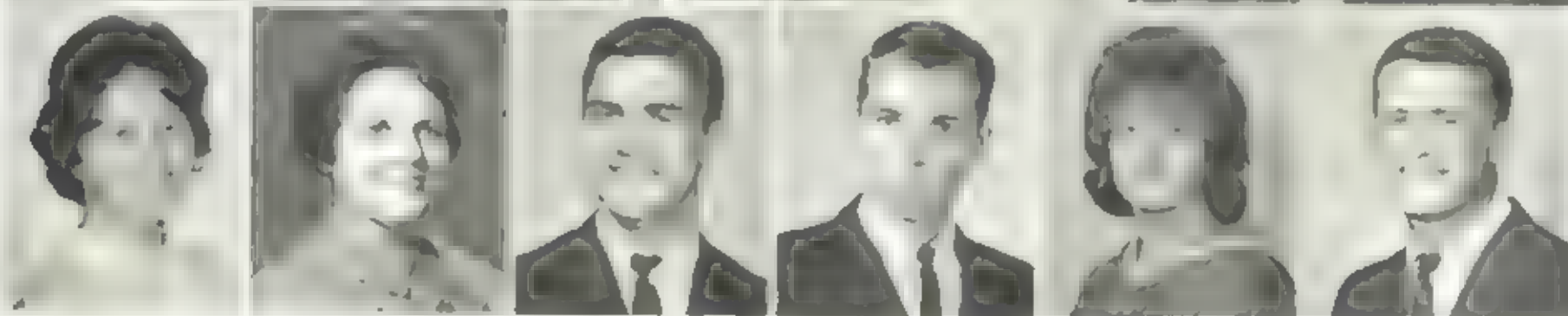
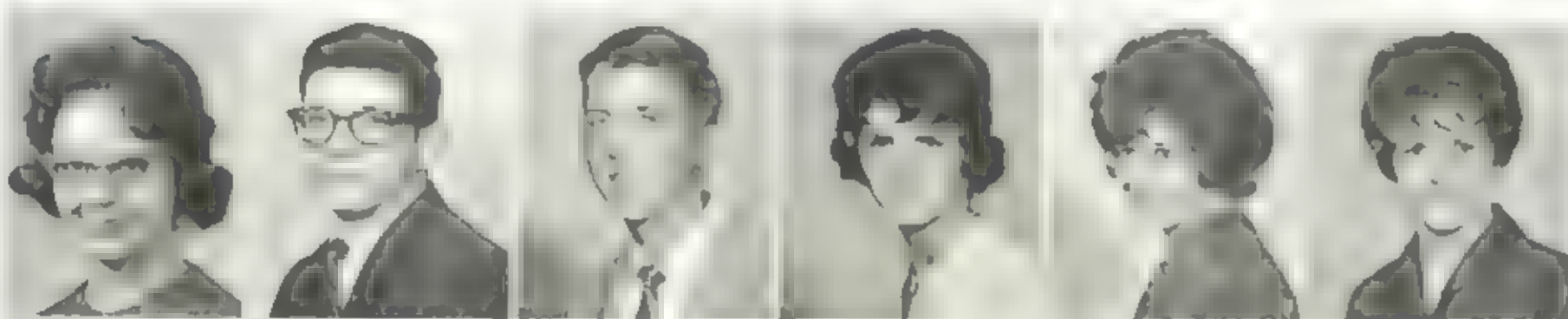




Richard Binner
John Bick
Katie Jo Beyer
Ann Buchanan
Dawn Bessett



Bob Benson
Ronnie Belsbet
Janet Bickston
Larry Beyer
Beverly Berry



Jean Bigler
Peter Alexander Bigger

Brian Bigler
Kathleen Bigger

Diane Bissberg
Rick Bissberg

Nancy Boland
Red Bockert

Wendy Booth
Marty Brown

Melvin Buckner
Douglas Burt

Lucy Burgess
Alma Burt
Joan Burton
Ned Burton
Bill Burt



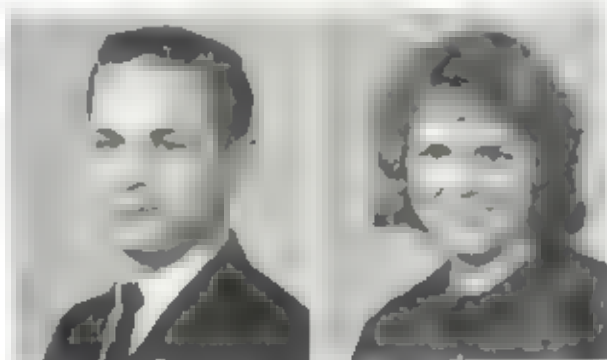
Nancy Buss
Nancy Buss
Sally Campbell
Betsy Cady
Carol Carson



Juniors: Car-Gra

McCormick, Wilson, Herpich,
Hostetter Guide Juniors

Donale Carney



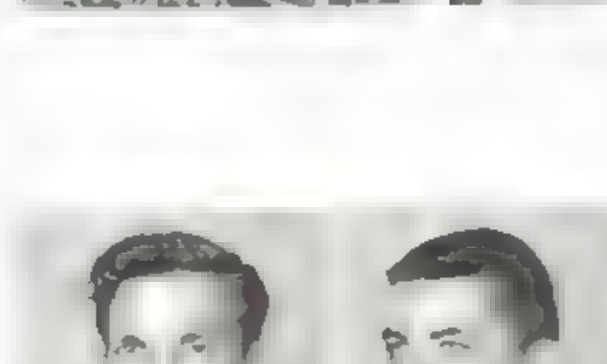
Pat Carney
Art Christopher



Heiko Corney
Barbara Corney

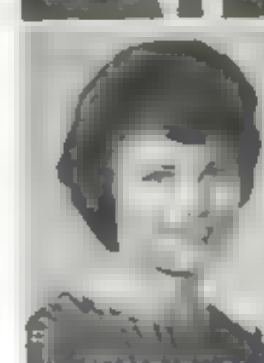
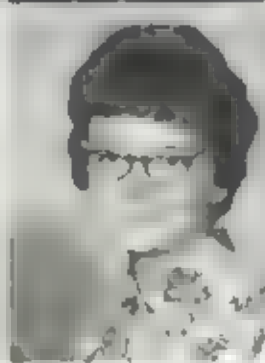
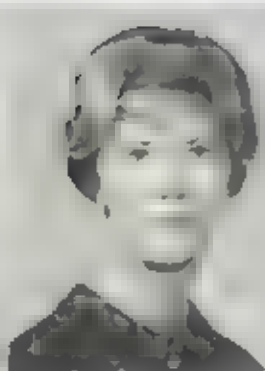


Dave Cook



Johnny Cyrene
Karen Dayson

Jim Daves
Joel Dempsey



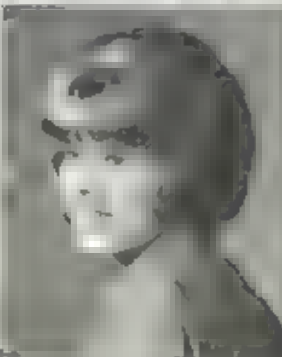
Dave Carlson
Scott Casey
Jack Conrow
Johny Coughlin
Lynne Dakin
Patty Deal

Linda Carlson
Jim Corney
Mike Corney
Sara Conigan
Sarah Cook
Bria Dault

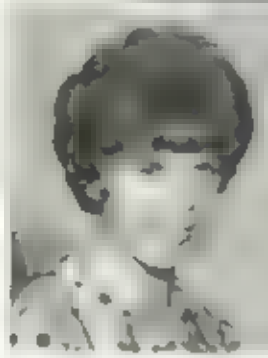
Linda Carlson
Pam Christ
Barbara Corney
Bill Cameto
Kathleen Dalrymple
Terri Dodder



Carol Ekberg



David Ego
Carol Ekberg



Becky Link



Leannat Doss
Mike Fong
Becky Farmer
Ron Fisher
Raymond Jones
Early Gaudet

Nancy Doss
Susan Feltner
Craig Ferguson
Steve Finn
Max Fritz
Ester Graves

Jack Duga
Pat Focht
Sharon Ferguson
Sara Fiser
Larry Fusk
Reggie Gray



Barbara Crain and Ron Niemeier pause before class. Like many steady couples, they wear matching sweaters.

Juniors: Gri-Lud

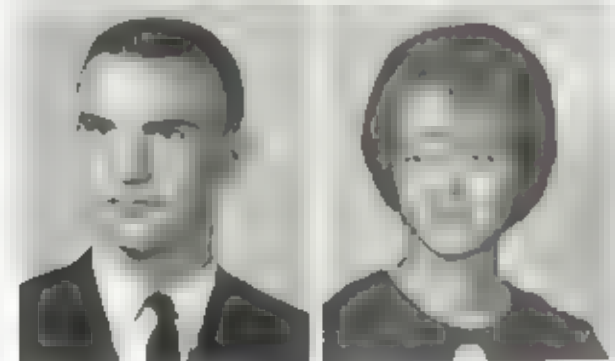
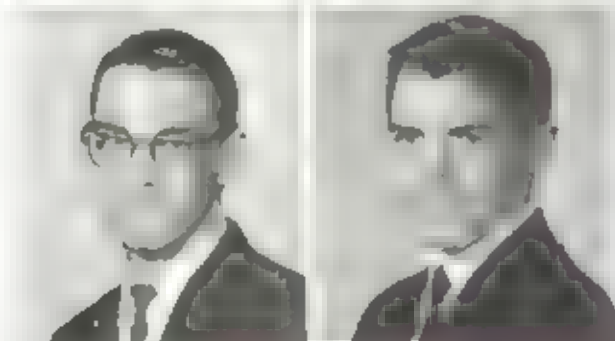
Choosing 1964 Class Rings Is High Point of Year



DEAN CLEGG
Linda Harrison

VERGIL CLOSSER
Shirley Hayes

PATRICIA CROCKETT
Jill Hector



KATHLEEN HENNING
Lewell Hootman
GARY HOOD

BONNIE HICKS
Lynn Hoffmann
MAURINE HODOLSKA



JACK GRITTING
Lloyd Haft
Vivian Hector
Ann Hill

KAREN GRITTING
Ken Hamer
Janet Hopson
Evelyn Hill

DAVID GROSS
Muriel Hampton
Chris Howard
Richard Hill



KEN HOLE

NANCY HOSKINS
Gerald Hoskins

DOROTHY HOSKINS

PAULA HOUGHTON
Jill Howe



Russ Hewse
Dave Husken



Blair Johnson
Steve Katz



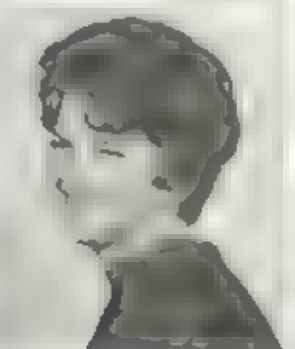
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Amy Hays



Linda Johnson
David Koenigswald



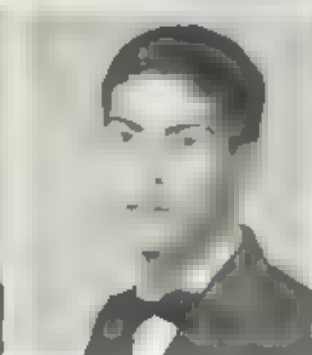
Mary Kay Jorick
Ann Langvatn



Susan Lopez
Mary Kay Jorick

Russ Hewse
Dave Husken
Blair Johnson
Steve Katz
Bob Kratze
Sandra Lundgren

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David Koenigswald
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Susan Lopez



Bob Larsen
Kate Lippert

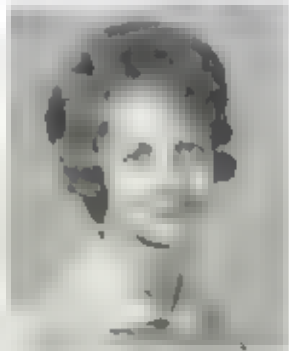
Vicki Larkin
Walter Latta

Larry Larson
Thomas Ford

Roy Finnerker
Lynn Jackson

Juniors: Lun-Rus

Members Work Diligently To Give Successful Play



Linda Lina
Mike McCormack
Tom McGuire
Tom McQuinn
Nancy Morse

John Evans
Cherry McHugh
Susan Marker
Debbie Miller
Dan Murphy

Vicki McConnell
Richard McElroy
Denise Martin
Terry Miller
Richard Newman



Ron Ruthstrom, Dennis O'Hara, Bim Bisby, and Russell Roots set a cool day mood in the new jacket styles



Tom Moore

David Mellgren
Ann Moore



Joe Murray
Gaylen Nottley



Emily Newman
Ron Newman



Tom Noonan



David Parker

Wanda Patrice
Judy Parbergast



Karl Posatek
Sharon Powers



Lee Pratt
Glen Reedy

Dennis O'Hara
David Patton
Day Pilcher

Veronica Osburn
Linda Payley
Denny Piper

Bill Padgett
Janie Peabody
Bob Plummer



Frank Reinerman

Larry Reynolds



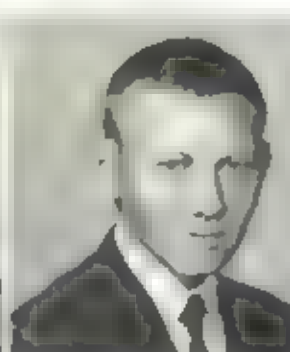
Keith Reynolds
Reeta Rocks



Russell Roots
Beverly Rose



Martha Russell



Fred Rice
David Ross

Ralph Richardson
Jan Rupp

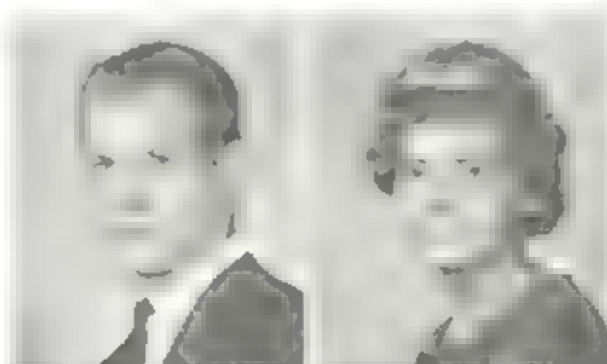
Eric Romans
Pat Russell



Juniors: Rut-Zim

Class Entertains Socially With Goldiggers, Prom

Lee Swanson



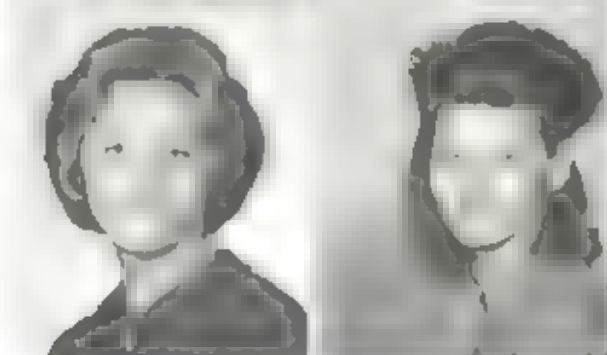
Linda Sogard
Linda Sogard



J.D. Shanks
Molly Shanks



Brian Smith
Scott Smith



Ally Smith



Roy R. Estrom



Sarah Sogard
John Sogard



Linda Sogard
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John Shanks
Greg Shanks



Brian Smith



Jacquie Sogard



Steve L. For



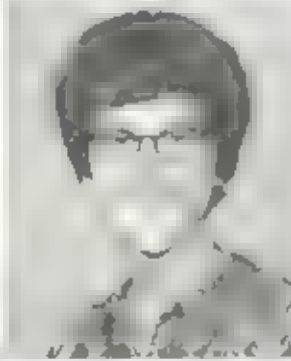
Cindy Teare



Al Stewart
Mike Thorne



Steve Smith
Max Thorne



Carol Swann
Kathy Thorne



Jim Watkins

Roger Watson

Barbara Wells

Alan Tripp
Linda Wesche

Dennis Underbjerg
Jody White

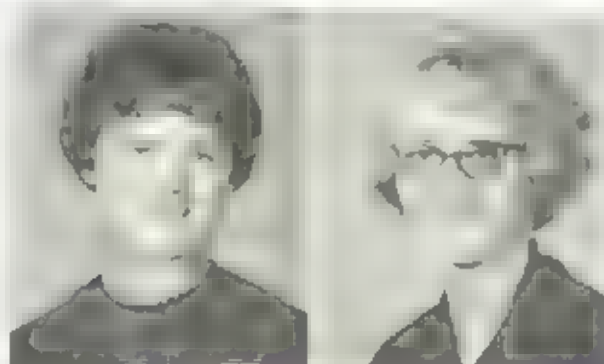
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Charlene Whitfield



Sharon Whiteley

Judy Whitney
Paula Wilbott

Mary Whitney



Connie Wilcox
Barry Woellhof



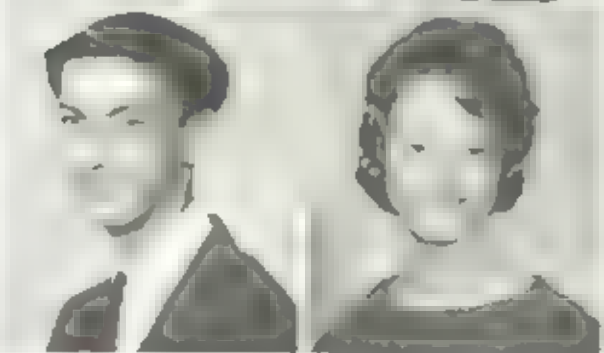
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Linda Woodhouse

Gloria Woodard
Melvin Wright



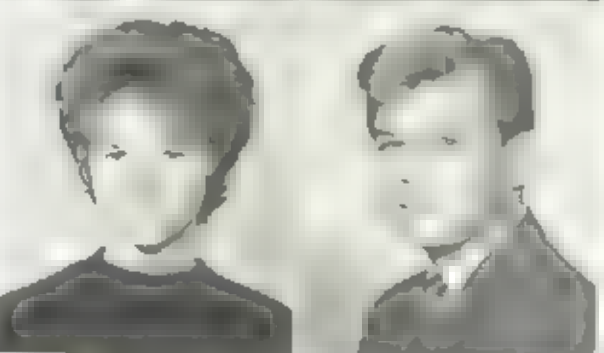
Lee Worstet
Frank Young

Marilyn Yeo
Linda York



Carol Yoder
Larry Zentz

Nick Zuck



John Zimmerman



Sophomores: Abb-Bry

Barr, Kelchak, Rehschuh Lead Sophomore Class

With the onset of high school life, many new experiences and opportunities were presented to the large sophomore class. During the first weeks of this new "life", sophomores found themselves busy, bewildered, neglected, and nervous, as they watched confident upperclassmen. As the year progressed, the class became better accustomed to their new surroundings. They were also continuously initiated into the many policies, programs, and traditions which compose an exciting school year at MHS.

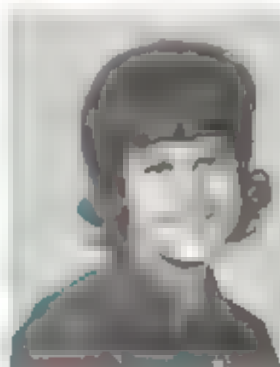


Sophomore class officers—Susan Rehschuh, Ellen Kelchak and Roger Barr discuss sophomore party.

Nancy Abbott
Betty Allsbury

Rosemary Acids
Linda Andersen

Madeline Allen
Judy Andrews



Deborah Backman
Sally Bard



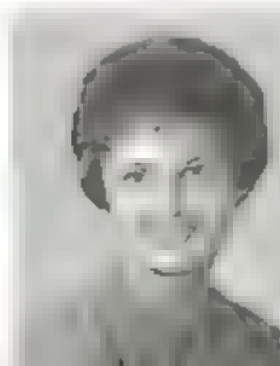
Richard Baker
Tim Barnard



Wayne Baker
Billy Barnes



Tom Ball
Roger Barr



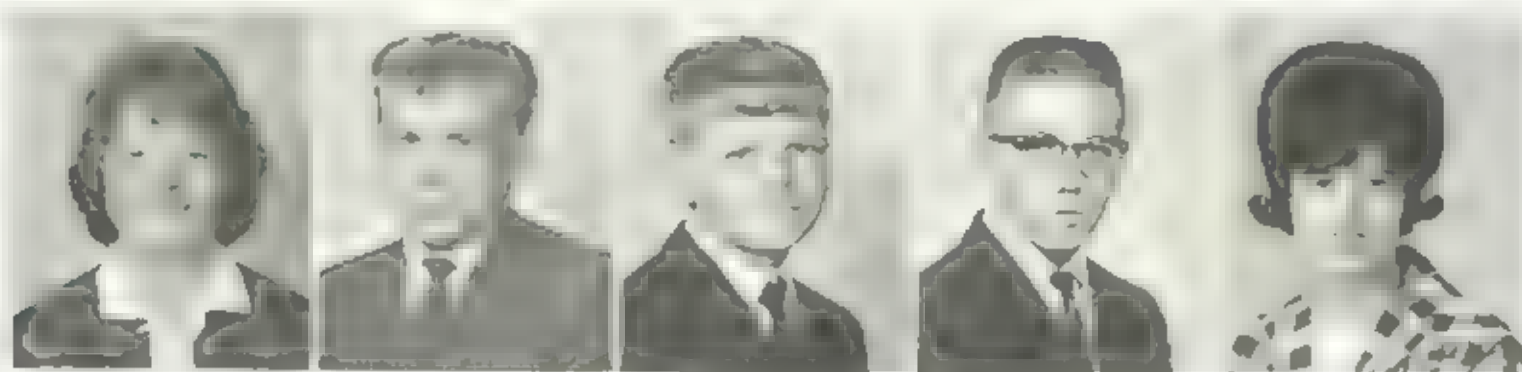


Ala. Batta
Bruce Bough
Clara Buxley
Dana Buxley
Dennis Buxley



Edith Batty
Steve Beck
Vivian Beck
Ruth Becker
Barbara Bell

Christine Bekker
Dana Bell
James Bell
Ruth Bell
Brian Bell



Lorita Benson
Larry Benthall
Curtis Bold
Darryl Bonawitz
Loral Bone

Patricia Borg
Barbara Boudin
Lynette Brooks
Walt Braasch
Sherry Brant



Larry Butler
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Kurt Brooks
Brenda Brown
Dennis Bryan

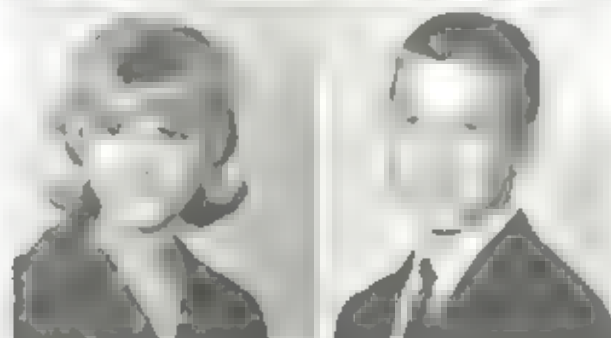


Sophomores: Bur-Ful Members Display Talents In Sports, Cheerleading

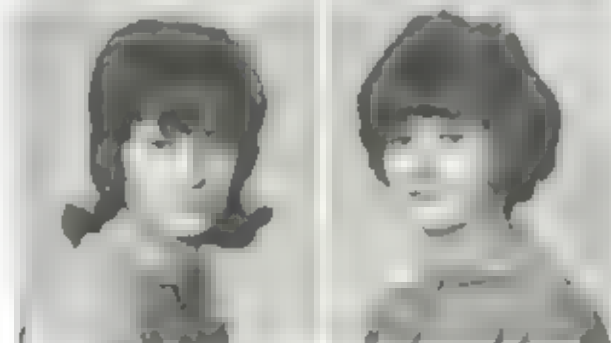
NEW BOYS



Clay Burroughs
Wayne Cates



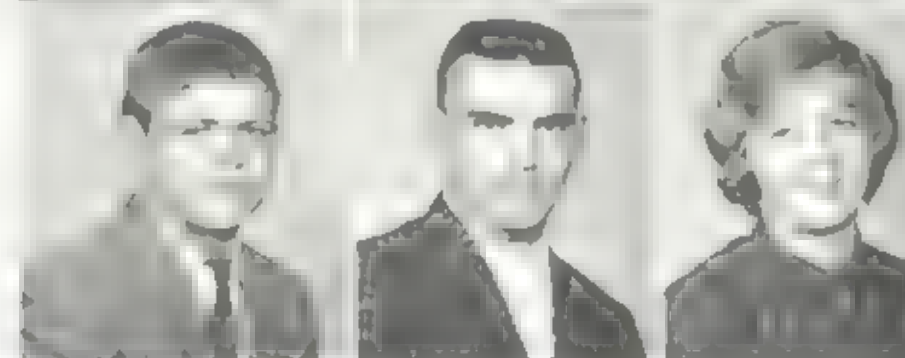
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Nora Cates



Steve Cramer
Doris Cramer



Clay Cates



R. E. Beck
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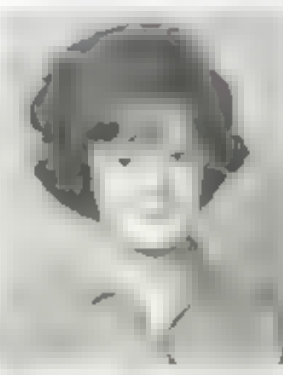
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Mike Cramer
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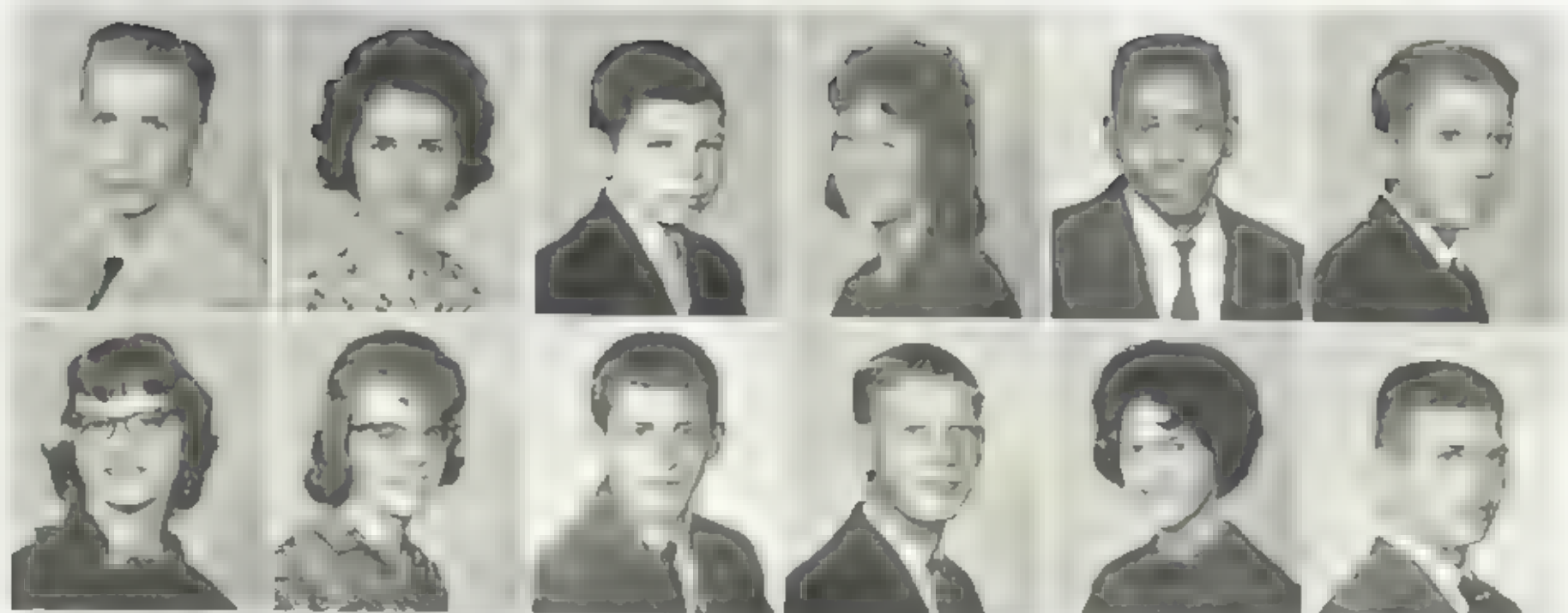
John Dwyer
Nora Cates
Wayne Cates
Doris Cramer
Wayne Cates
Mike Dwyer

Clay Cates

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Clay Cates





Reinhard Derkness
Ann Drake

Debbie DeMaio
Linda Dufva

Roger DeMaio
Mer. Dufva

Patricia Dookins
Roger Frutkin

James Dorse
Nancy Evans

Glen Downer
Larry Evans



Sophomore George Shupe and
Salina's Pankratz anxiously
wait the outcome of an In
dian lay up



Debbie Evers

Jim Faulkner

Tom Fehlkamp
Luann Feuerhacker

Mer. Elmer

Scott Evers
Perry Evers

Jim Fountain

Judy Frazier
Ray Freeby

Delane Fritzson

Barbara Fuller

Sophomores: Fur-Joh

School Organizations Add Interests for Sophomores



George Gomez Kris Coughlin John Cuff
Garry Coughlin Richard Coughlin Shirley Coughlin



Scott Halpern
Ruth Harper
Marvin Hatch

Cary Hanta
Steven Hentz
Linda Hentz



Jason Finken
John Finken
John Finken
David Finken

David Finken
John Finken
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David Finken

John Finken
Paul Finken
Paul Finken
John Finken



Tom Feldkamp, Roger Barr, Steve Umbaugh, Bill Skaggs, Brad Blaker and Richard Roan practice and play for their enjoyment



David Henderson
Pat Hobbs

Margaret Healy
George Hebert

John Haskell
Robert Henson

Deanna Heimer
Linda Hicks

John Hill
Lawrence Hines

Walter Hild
Mark Hinson



James Hoover

Stella Hornofsky

Linda Horvath

Carol Hoskins

Judy Houghton

Meredith Howell



Mary Lou Huett
Lilah Jackson

Mary Huft
Beth Jacobson

Nancy Hunter
Jack Jamett

Margaret Hunsaker
Becky Jones

David Jackson
Kathy Johnson

John Jackson
Melissa Johnson

Sophomores: Joh-Nor

Class of 1965 Sets Goals; Become Loyal MHSers

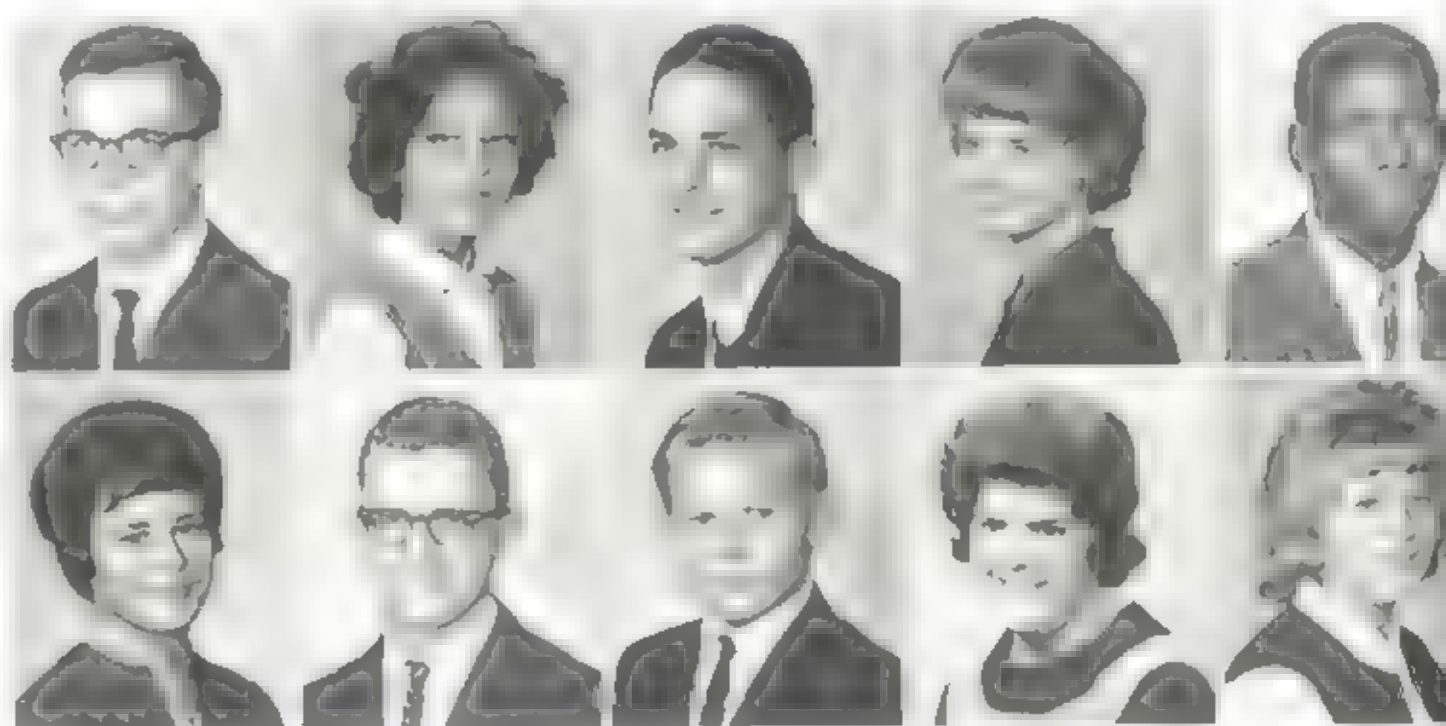


Peter Kallberg Andy Kallberg Kathleen Kallberg
 Charles Kallberg Charles Kallberg Rebecca Kallberg
 David Kallberg Elizabeth Kallberg Maria Kallberg



Laura Johnson Bruce Jones Jill Jorgensen
 Janet Kallberg Jan Kallberg Christine Kallberg
 John Kallberg Peggy Kallberg Rick Kallberg
 Edward Kallberg Christy Kallberg David Kallberg

Bob Langer
 Max Langer
 Rick Langer
 Gary Langer
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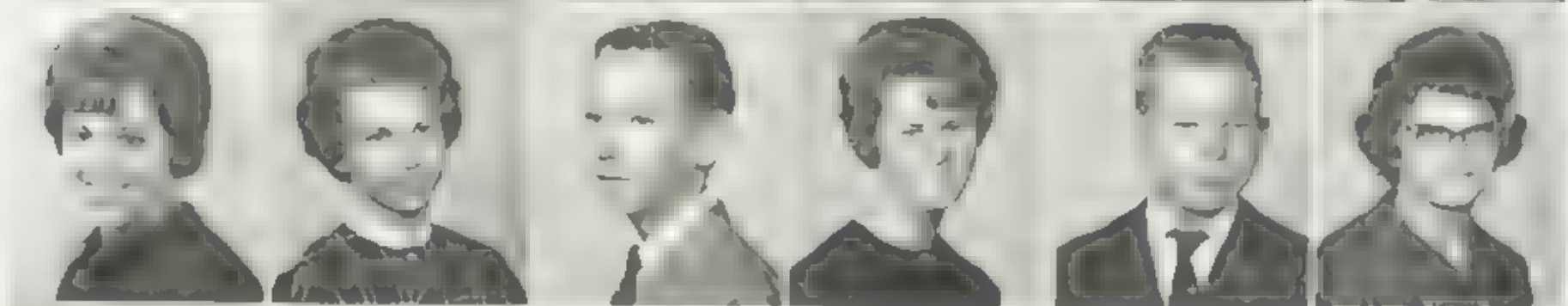


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Kathleen McAttee
Debbie McAttee
Lynn McAttee
Sylvia McAttee



Mary M. Ingle
Lynn M. Ingle
Shirley McAttee
Margaret McAttee
Debbie McAttee

Thomas M. Dyer Jr.
Catherine M. Dyer
John M. Dyer
Edith M. Dyer
John M. Dyer



Sharon Meier
Cheryl Montgomery
Mary Jane Nelson

Bernice Meier
Mary Meier
Rick Nelson

Ray Melanson
Robert Meier
Nancy Nelson

Sherry Meier
Margaret Meier
Deborah Newton

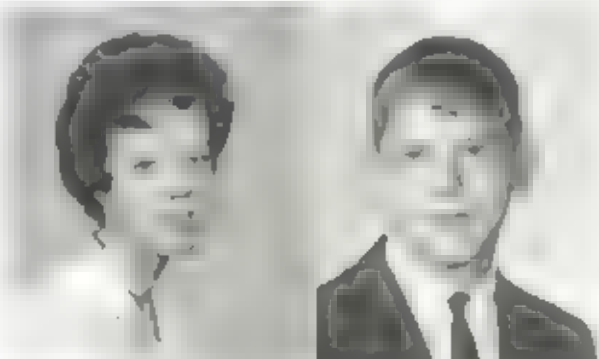
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Wendy Nelson
Diane Nelson

Dave Mitchell
Judy Neel
Martha Neel

Sophomores: Nor-Sm1

Informal Party Highlights Social Activities of Year

Jean O'Donoghue



Paul Davis
Dana Padgett



Michael Parks
Tom Peterson



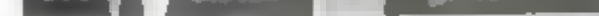
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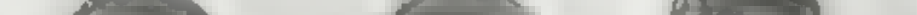
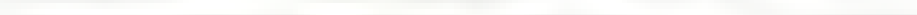
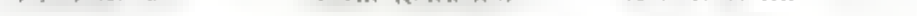
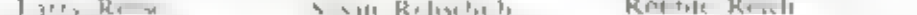
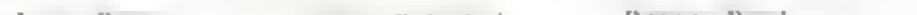
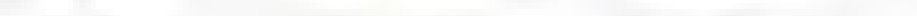
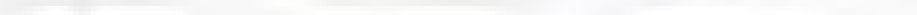
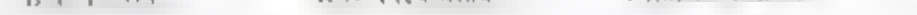
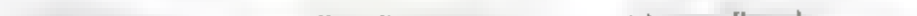
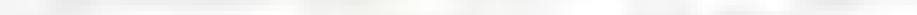
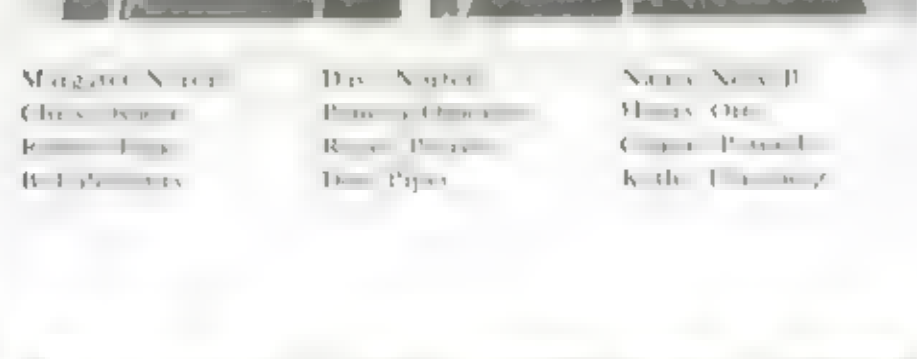
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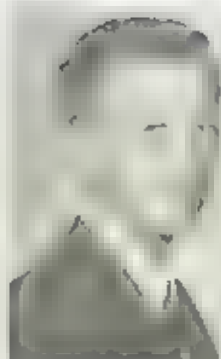


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Nancy Reid

Sharon Reid





Mike Rottg
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 Bill Skerry



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 Charles Rottg
 Susan Rottg
 Jim Rottg
 Tommy Rottg



Donald Rottg
 Linda Rottg
 Virginia Rottg
 John Rottg
 George Rottg
 David Rottg



Gayla Richards



Rosalind Rogway



Rana Ruck



Mary Roberts



Ron Roberts



Jane Robinson



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Robert Scott
 Mary Scott



Charles Smith



Sophomores: Smi-Zer

Class Plans for Future; Has Record Enrollment

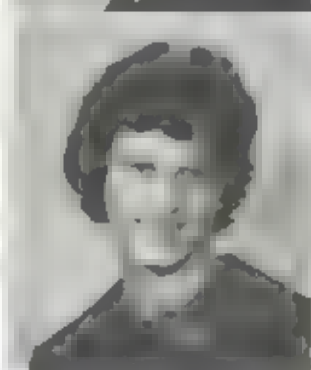
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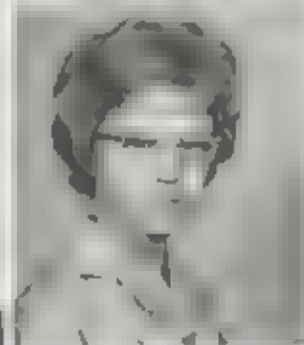
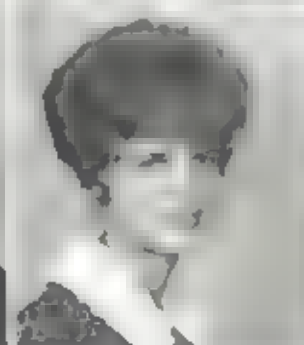
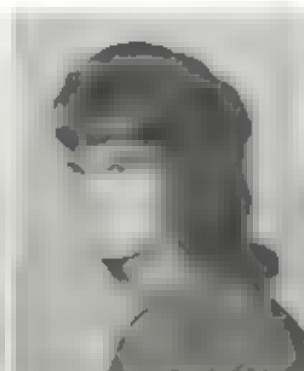
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Ann Steinhilber

Mike Smith
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Ron Smith
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Robert Van Druft

Janet Swart
Tom Trowbridge
Judy Van Valkenburgh

Elaine Swenson
Gene Tull
Becky Velez

Linda Thomas
Kenneth Turnbull
Nancy Ware

Bruce Thompson
Steve Umbaugh
Sue Washington

Kim Tomasch
Chester Tarriff
Cheryl Wick



Fred Welch
Sharon White
Brian Wise

Bob Wells
Connie Whitesell
Lynn Wohler

Phil Wendling
Carol Wickham
Cauly Wolner

Linda Werner
Lyle Wilkins
Sheda Woodard

Mike Werner
Linda Williams
Lynn Woodworth

Cynthia Whit
Nancy Wilson
E Lynn Sue Wright



Fred Wrightman

David Yoo

Susan Young

Roger Mulanax watches as sophomore Roger Dennis tries elevating himself to the height of a senior



Lucia Zafra



John Zafra
Mary Zafra



Jennifer Zeflas





Participation in activities during school hours is a rewarding, stimulating experience. The many organizations, music groups, and classes provide challenging opportunities, where students may enlarge and enrich their tastes and talents. By taking part in any of these activities, the student may become a more well-rounded individual who will be ready to meet the needs of today's world.



PARTICIPATION

Gain Experience

Helpers Learn Techniques; Library Serves As Class

Besides being a center for research, study, and browsing, the library was also a classroom. Students enrolled in library as a class, received credit toward graduation and a letter grade. They also gained experience in library work through the training of Miss Martha Stucky, librarian.

Library assistants had the responsibility of checking out books and magazines, keeping the files up to date, and taking inventory of all materials in the library at the end of the year.



While other rooms are filled with chattering students, the library remains a place for studying



Library assistant, Lysle Oppenlander, helps students locate books needed for assignments and enjoyment

Assistant Librarians—Ron Roberts, Miss Lorna Perry, Mary Alice Wiard, Jane Par-
rington, Lana Ruthstrom, Pat Enoch, Dana Bayer, Pamela Dockins, Gale Ray, Bob
Pellor, Miss Martha Stucky



Juniors, Seniors

Printers, Journalists Work Together for Publications

Open only to juniors and seniors, the journalism classes enabled students to gain experience and practice in news, feature, and editorial writing. Tours of local newspaper offices and attendance at journalism conferences supplemented the students' knowledge in this field. After completion of junior journalism, students were able to test their own abilities, both in class and out of class, by working on either the Mentor school newspaper, or the Blue M staff, who published the yearbook.

A better appreciation and understanding of printing materials and working mechanisms was gained by students enrolled in printing classes. Vocational printing students printed the school newspaper each week, as well as many other materials for the entire Manhattan school system. This three hour laboratory class was especially designed for the non-college bound student.



Mary Hose can be found working with Mentor staff members folding the weekly papers every Friday



Bill Padgett works in the printing department helping with the school publications



Working toward staff positions, junior journalists lose some of their shyness by interviewing and doing short skits



During study time in English class, the students use the time to prepare and master grammar assignments



Debaters give a final touch to the tournament by writing thank you notes to the judges for their work

Conveying Ideas

Languages Develop Skill; Debate Is Formal Contest

Through the study of literature and the English language, students were helped to enjoy a lifetime of good reading and a greater command of the tools of communication. They developed a broader vocabulary, a knowledge of sentence structure, and a clear writing style. The study of literature presented facts and wisdom preserved in the words of many of the great creative writers.

Debate, a formal contest of skill in reasoned argument between two teams, took up a large portion of a student's time. Opposite sides of a specified question were backed by documentary evidence, logic, and quotes. After learning the essentials of debating, students represented Manhattan High School in several district and state tournaments.

Courses in foreign languages introduced the student to the culture of the countries as well as helping him develop skill in the language. Intensive classwork, together with practice periods in the language laboratory, helped to develop confidence in the spoken language. French, Spanish, and Latin were offered to the student who wished to learn about people.



French, Latin, and Spanish classes enable students to learn about the customs, cultures, and people of each country. Although the languages differ, the students all learn correct pronunciation, conjugation, and vocabulary.

Study Nations

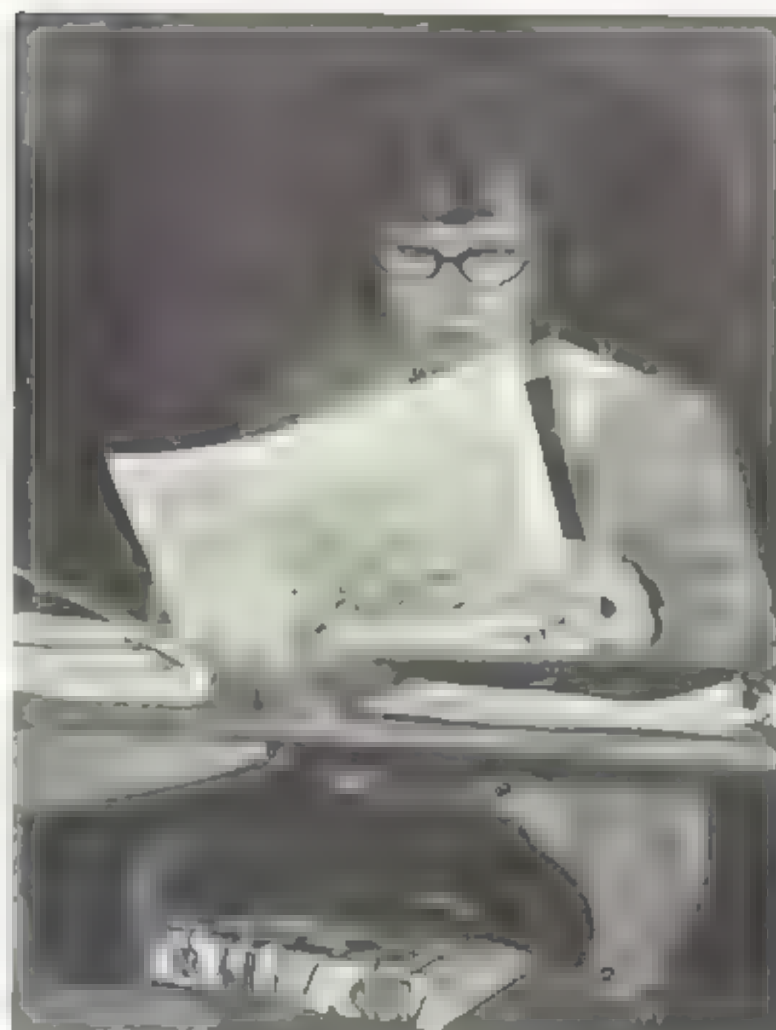
Social Science Field Helps Pupils Understand World

One aim of the social science courses was to give students an adequate background for understanding present day political, social, and economic life. These courses also helped students to develop an active sense of responsibility for effective democratic citizenship, and made them more aware of the problems in the world today.

The broad area of human relationships was stressed, including man and his relation to the past and present, to society, environment, government, the world, and the general problems of mankind.

Through a study of these social science courses, students were able to strive for perfection in understanding themselves, others, and the complex nature of the world in which they live.

Learning to work with people is a challenge for Janice Hicks as she uses Robert Barth for a perception test.



Kathryn Sweany prepares to take her monthly test over newspapers used in constitution class.



Interests in international relations and problems provide many questions for discussions in world geography



Having students demonstrate geometry problems and their solutions helps each class member to better understand the learned theorems



Jeannie Shackelford and Claire Danielson explore the world of electronics as they assemble testing devices



Marvin Butler works on algebra assignments which include sign numbers, fractions, and equations of figures

Science, Math

Various Courses Available; Involves Precise Thought

The study of science and mathematics made students aware of the numerous values of precise thought and reasoning. It also helped them in reading and understanding many of the current books and magazine articles which dealt with the developments in this modern age of science.

Science courses involved imagination, the search for evidence and understanding, and the joy of discovery. Studies in the various fields of science included biology, chemistry, and physics. Well-equipped laboratories opened the doors to many new opportunities and helped students gain a fuller understanding of these course offerings.

Objectives of the mathematics courses were to develop an understanding of the nature of math and its role in modern life, and to teach the essential techniques of the field. Elements of mathematics which were taught, included algebra, advanced algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and refresher math.



Lab sessions in physics open the door to knowledge, as Mr. Ohm explains the various causes of reaction



College algebra class uses blackboards to work problems of ratios and proportions



The world of biology takes students into discoveries of microscopic mysteries as objects invisible to the eye are studied



Karen Longren's projects in chemistry take deep concentration for effective results



The foods laboratory offers students many chances to learn cooking skills by using technical methods



Modern sewing machines help Marjorie Parks put learned fundamentals into actual practice



Offered to MHS girls are classes in which they learn how to prepare themselves for the future

Foods, Clothing

Home Ec Courses Teach Effective Family Living

Home economics courses were concerned with the effective functioning and well-being of the individual and the family in society. These courses helped students gain knowledge, insights, skills, and attitudes beneficial to present-day living. They also reached a better understanding of human nutrition, the selection of fabrics, and the construction of clothing.

Courses offered in the home economics field were divided into beginning and advanced levels. The beginning level included classes in foods and clothing. The advanced classes also included these topics, but they were presented at a higher level.

Another course was the cafeteria class, which helped the cooks in preparation and serving of food. Classes in home living were also included in home economics. Girls studied child care, home management, and family living.



Mrs. McConnell shows her sewing class quick and easy tips, which for her are now "tricks of the trade".

Class Projects

Industrial Arts Help Boys Gain Useful Experience

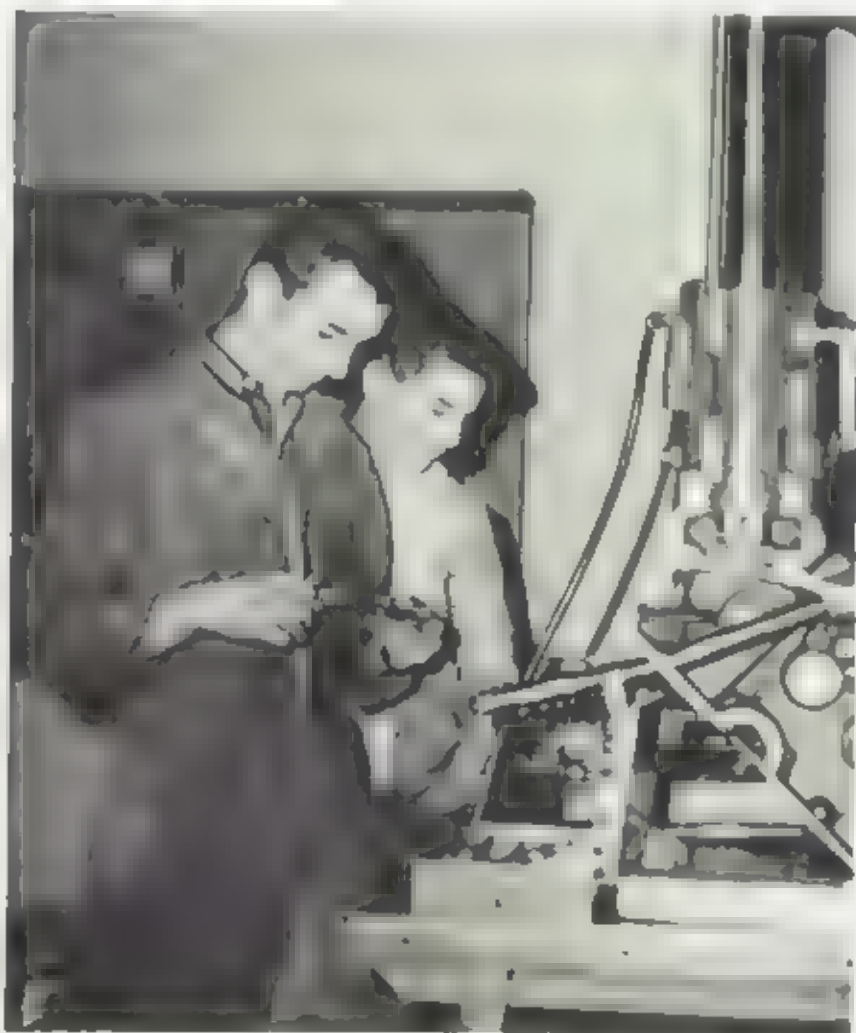
Students wishing to obtain credit from an industrial arts class were able to choose between auto mechanics, woodwork, mechanical drawing, and vocational agriculture. In these courses, time was spent in practical training and class study.

If auto mechanics was the chosen subject, boys learned about the intricate parts of engines, cylinders, batteries, and transmissions. Students were encouraged to work on their own cars.

Boys enrolled in woodworking classes constructed units of furniture. Some of their projects were tables, chairs, bookcases, and bedroom suites.

Mechanical drawing students began the year with simple dimensional drawings. They learned about perspective and applied this to their drawings of architectural plates and complex machinery parts.

Vocational agriculture, a four year course starting in ninth grade, taught boys farming techniques.



Actual experience is put to use by auto mechanics boys as they work on various motors.



Mr. Gregg and Tom Brighton pause for a moment to discuss progress on one of the woodwork projects.



Welding, carpentry, and repairing farm machinery are a few of the projects the boys learn from agriculture.

Mechanical drawing students, Cris Backman and Jim Bath, gain much experience in drawing plans.





Students in art class develop skill and express feelings by drawing portraits of Marcia Koch

Fine Arts

Students Express Feelings In Music, Drama, Arts

Fine arts courses provided understanding of oneself and others, and released ideas and emotions. This area also supplied opportunities for the creation of original works and appreciation of other artists and their works. A practical background and technical skill in all fields of art was gained by the students enrolled in this area.

Like life, art sought to organize inharmonious elements into a unified whole and offered an outlet for creative impulses. Instruction in this field included ceramics, design and composition, commercial art, sculpturing, metal crafts, and enameling.

Speech courses were designed to help students develop flexibility of voice and gain poise and self-confidence. Courses in drama gave students a knowledge and background of the theater and experience in play production, directing, and acting.

Students interested in the vocal and instrumental forms of art provided a musical atmosphere to the school through concerts, bands, and operettas.



Director Mr. Norvell, releases the band over numbers ranging from waltzes to classics as they strive for perfection



Suspense mounts in dramatics class as Rick Broadhurst and Margaret Nichols act out famous scenes

Many Courses

Business Subjects Helpful In Class Work, Careers

Study in business administration touched upon practically every field of study. It was necessary to know the effective use of English and to have a knowledge in math and science. In the business courses, students prepared themselves to be more self-sufficient and effective in their homes, in the community, and in a vocational life.

Various courses were offered to the student interested in this field. One course, office machines, was new this year and taught students to use many of the complicated business machines efficiently.

Students in typing and shorthand classes gained skills helpful in other classes as well as business careers. Typing students could use their skill in typing letters, themes, assignments, and other papers. Skill in shorthand helped students to take class notes and to interview more effectively.

Other courses in business, which were offered to interested students, included business law, business principles, bookkeeping, and office practice



Much of the shorthand hour is spent taking dictations and working toward improvement in speed tests



Learning to type proves valuable because this can be used for many classes and assignments

Mrs. Bauer and Pat Henton discuss how profitable office practice is in training girls to be efficient secretaries



Modern office machines in business class helps Becky Toothaker learn efficient ways to success



GIRLS INTRAMURALS: *Row 1:* Paula Fortney, Mary McManis, Sally Baril, Betty Hill. *Row 2:* Mary Jane Nelson, Patricia Johnson, Margaret Henry, Meredith Norval, Marlene Johnson, Linda Andersen, Lynn Larmer, Nancy Wilson. *Row 3:* Edith Beatty, Ann Stonehocker, Ann Sanders, Ruth Becker, Cheryl Weik, Sherry Brandt, Betty Allshury, Terri Frowbridge, Janice Pomperien, Ellen Kelchak. *Row 4:* Mrs. Beth Vining, Marlene Mover, Joyce Furney, Luann Feuerbacher, Rosemary Acis, Monica Flinner, Therese Hanson, Ann Jensen, Linda Nielson, Carol Fortner, Sonja Fortner, Connie Grabs.



Girls' gym is essential in developing an erect and vigorous body, which reflects one's interest and zest for life.

Many gymnastic tricks are practiced and mastered as the wall rings are used by the girls in the gym class.



Phys Ed

Gym Classes, Intramurals Develop Physical Fitness

Students enrolled in the physical education classes participated in wholesome recreation, gained physical efficiency, and learned the many rules of good sportsmanship. Both boys' and girls' gym classes were offered a wide and assorted variety of activities which included individual and team sports.

Intramural programs for both boys and girls emphasized fun and good fellowship. During eight weeks of the school year, senior, junior, and sophomore boys organized teams with original names, and participated in basketball intramurals.

Girls' intramurals were an organized interest club as well as an after school group. Officers for the group were Sally Baril, president; Sherry Brandt, secretary; and Ann Sanders, treasurer. As a service project, the girls sold basketball booster buttons. They participated in a volleyball and bowling tournament, as well as a fall picnic and a spring picnic. A volleyball game with the faculty, proceeds going to American Field Service, was another one of their activities.



After hours of practice, all boys in gym classes were able to master a hand stand



Jumping high to get rebounds shows the physical power that can be gained by the boys taking part in intramural basketball games

Strength and endurance are required of each boy as he participates in various tumbling routines



Boys' gym classes participate in tests and exercises to promote interest in better sportsmanship



Aids School

Student Council Encourages Co-operation, Understanding

Student Council was an organization representative of the entire student body. It was composed of twelve elected members, four from each class. Keith Fischer was chosen president by the students.

Goals of Student Council were to encourage initiative, leadership, and originality in the student body and to serve as an outstanding example of citizenship and scholarship. They worked toward developing better co-operation and understanding between the teachers, administrators, and students.

Activities which were sponsored by the Council helped to widen the horizons and interests of the student body. Other activities served not only the school and students, but the community as well.

Some of the activities of Student Council were sponsoring the football and basketball proms, the new students' party, and homecoming ceremonies; cleaning the trophy case; and operating the popcorn machine at home basketball games. In addition, the Kansas Student Council Conference was held at MHS in September.

Other officers were Fred Lamb, vice-president; Linda Beaty, recording secretary; Jeri Morris, corresponding secretary; and Ann Hutchins, treasurer.



STUDENT COUNCIL Bottom Row Ann Hutchins, Mac Hansing, Ron Schmedemann, Fred Lamb Row 2 Mr. Duane Gregg, Mary McManis, Ann Stonehocker, Linda Beaty, Keith Fischer Row 3 Jeri Morris, Lee Schruben, Steve Beck, N. B. Wickham



Linda Beaty
Recording Secretary



Ann Hutchins
Treasurer



Fred Lamb
Vice-President



Jeri Morris
Corresponding Secretary



Keith Fischer, Student Council president, enjoys leading the business meetings Tuesday nights.



Fred Lamb refills the pencil and paper machines, presented by the Student Council for the students' use



Student Council plans are talked over by Mr. Gregg and Mr. Bishop before being accepted.



Mr. Gregg, Carol Wickham, and Ann Stonchocker prepare sacks of popcorn to sell at home basketball games.

AFS Program

Hansruedi Klay, Switzerland Is Third Exchange Student

As an educational organization, the American Field Service brought teenage students from other lands to America for study. Students qualifying for AFS had to be able to exchange knowledge of their own country and the one which they visited.

This program, in its third year of operation, gave MHS pupils an opportunity to study the three different cultures of the exchange students.

Responsibilities of the local chapter were to obtain families to take the foreign student without pay, and to select Manhattan students for scholarships under the Americans Abroad program.

Fred Lamb was the first student from MHS to participate in this program. He lived with his English parents and their three children near Newcastle. While in England he visited many educational and historical places.

From near Bern, Switzerland, Hansruedi Klay was the third foreign exchange student to attend MHS.

His older sister attends college in Switzerland; his two brothers are in the primary grades. The Ray Lippenbergers, his American family, also have a daughter in college, and a son who is a sophomore in high school.



Exchange student Hansruedi Klay watches as Fred Lamb shows him the location of his summer home in Newcastle

The room of chemical formulas and experiments is where Fred Lamb and Hansruedi Klay can often be found. Modern laboratory equipment and individual effort combine to help the boys master their scientific problems.





Hansruedi Klay works with Mr. Roberts on his AFS speech, which he presents to the students and faculty



Even though Hans is attending a different school, he still enjoys expressing himself on his violin



American Abroad student Fred Lamb enjoys spending many free hours with his self-made ham radio set



American brother David Lippenberger and Hans take pleasure in shooting pool several afternoons a week



Joan Byrd, Dana Bayer and Patty Goodson help a housewife while they are loaned out as slaves for Kayette's work day.



Coming up with the correct answer, Kayette representative, Marilyn Cathcart, receives an applause from the girls.

New Organization Club Membership Bounds; Second Largest In State

Through the slogan of "laugh, love, and lift", members of the Kayette organization prepared "today for tomorrow". In its first year at MHS, this club was the second largest in the state of Kansas.

This girl's service group worked to promote brotherhood, peace, and togetherness in the school, community, and world. It also stressed six special areas, represented by colors. These were personality—red, appreciation—yellow, recreation—green, service—blue, religion—white, and leadership—purple.

Each year every Kayette club worked toward earning 1,000 points. These points were gained by having 75 per cent of the members know the pledge, slogan, motto, and declaration of privileges, and by sponsoring various activities which were each worth a certain number of points. This year the MHS club went far beyond their goal of earning 1,000 points.

Kayettes was divided into six teams, each designated by a color. Permanent team captains were chosen for these teams, but rotating group leaders headed different groups each six weeks.

Elected officers were Claire Danielson, president; Mary Mitchell, vice-president; Mary Alice Wiard, secretary; and Jane Parrington, treasurer. They, and ten appointive officers composed the board.



A "welcome" sign is the first project to be taken on by the Kayettes. Tina Pederson, Martha Betton, Ann Hutchins, Joyce Burris and Kathy Wilson greet the new students as well as the familiar ones.



KAYETTES—*Bottom Row:* Mary Alice Wiard, Mary Mitchell, Jane Parrington, Claire Danielson. *Row 2:* Jeannie Shackelford, Linda Claydon, Mary Furney, Sharon Whitley, Linda Gilna. *Row 3:* Miss LeRoyce Johnson, Mrs. Alma Hemphill, Lynne Dakin, Betty Fink, Miriam Lansdowne, Mrs. Helen Railsback, Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker.



President Claire Danielson talks with a cabinet member about project plans.



Kayette member, Ashley Rice helps with the fall membership drive as well as introducing and promoting the newly organized Kayettes.



Bonnie Sprague places the weekly bulletins on the new calendar from the Kayettes.



HI-Y OFFICERS—Bottom Row: Jeff Shenkel, Gary Lee, Ralph Richardson Row 2: Lester Adolph, Rodney Collins, Bill Buzenberg

Boys' Organization

Hi-Y Wins Over Kayettes In Annual Battle of Sexes

Exclusively for boys, Hi-Y's purpose was to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. As one of their goals, each club member was to practice this creed to help better himself.

Special club activities were the Battle of the Sexes, Easter Assembly, and Mother-Son Banquet. As money making projects, they sponsored the Hi-Y book exchange, football concession stand, and a special film. They also supported Project Concern. During meetings, inspirational speakers gave various talks.

Elected officers for the organization were Jeff Shenkel, president; Lester Adolph, vice-president; Gary Lee, secretary; and Rodney Collins, treasurer.



The annual Battle of the Sexes spirit is seen as the Hi-Y boys hope their signs and yells will boost a win.



Claire Danielson, president of Kayettes, graciously gives the winners medal to Jeff Shenkel, Hi-Y president.



Hi-Y members become hosts to the Kayette members as they present a program explaining different wrestling rules.

M-Club

Through Organized Group Lettermen Promote Sports

M-Club, the organization for MHS lettermen, worked to promote athletics within the school. Led by President, Roy Teas, the club sponsored several money-making and service projects during the year.

Selling Indian booster stickers, sponsoring bake sales, and promoting the annual M-Club—Faculty game raised funds for the club. As service projects, they contributed to AFS and changed the track plaque in the gym. Three initiations welcomed new members into the club, and a steak fry held during the spring satisfied the boys' hungry appetites.

Other club officers were Rodney Collins, vice-president; Mark Sharp, secretary; Gary Lee, treasurer; and Gary Crowl, sergeant-at-arms.



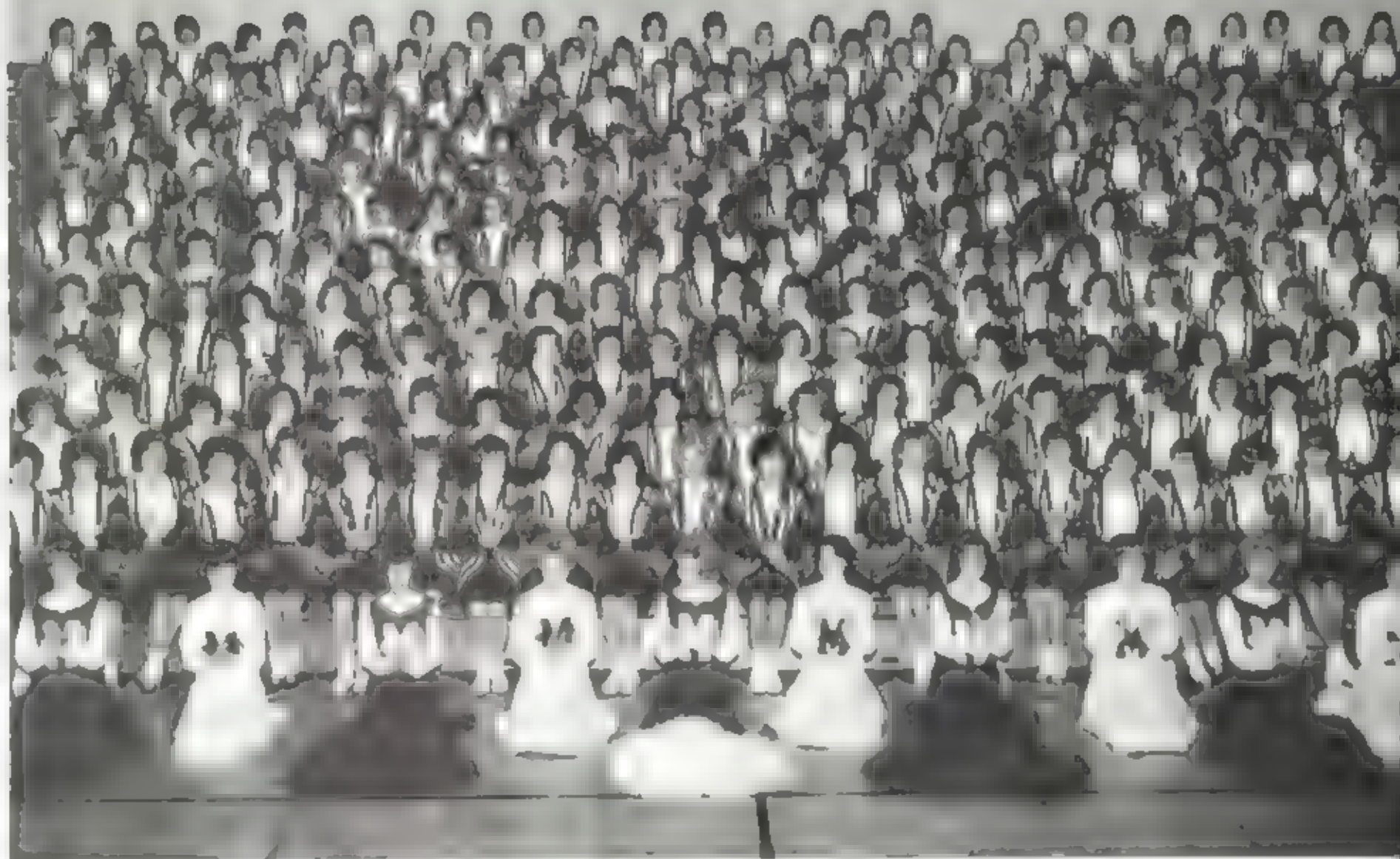
M-Club plays host to the Benjamin Franklin club as the two groups discuss future plans for the gymnasium.



Mark Sharp and Gary Crowl reminisce about the high lights of previous track seasons as they put up a new board.

M CLUB—Bottom Row: Carl Nord, Sam Royer, Ernie Rendleman, George Ameel, Gary Buckingham, Bill Bevan, Mike Simpson, Gary Tull, Gary Crowl. Row 2: Jim Dailey, Bob Lansdowne, Rodney Collins, Ron Schmedemann, Alan Langvardt, Robert Clack, Keith Fischer, Jerry Dinean, Mark Sharp, Dave Becraft, Don Lamb, Bob Dresser. Row 3: Mr. Roy Dewitz, Ben Bigsby, Steve Taylor, Bob Brockman, Charles Bale, Bob Clegg, Roy Teas, Gary Lee, Mac Hansing, Lee Schruben, Fred Lamb, Mr. Richard Towers.





Enthusiasm, high spirit, and lots of pep, match each and every one of the Blue Pepsters. They appear in their uniforms at all home and out-of-town games to encourage the boys and help back the cheerleaders with the school cheers.

Blue Pepsters

Girls Boost Indian Spirit, Faithfully Back Athletics

Blue Pepsters, responsible for an organized club and cheering section, did much toward boosting school spirit and backing athletic teams.

The club was in charge of part of the homecoming festivities including a chili feed, a bonfire and pep rally, and a parade to the stadium. An initiation was held which brought new members into the club, and buses were sponsored to out-of-town games enabling more people to follow the Indians.

The Pep Club Council, presided over by Faye Taplin, was the club's governing body. Representatives to the Council, which set up policies for the club, were chosen by Pep Club members. Officers were Miriam Lansdowne, vice-president; Jean Bigbee, secretary; and Mary Furney, treasurer.



PEP CLUB COUNCIL: *Row 1:* Grace Danielson, Jean Bigbee, Faye Taplin, Mary Furney, Miriam Lansdowne, Susan Reddick. *Row 2:* Mary C. Howe, Mary Anne Thorpe, Debra Buehler, Jean Bigbee, Grace Danielson, Mrs. Grace A. Schwanke, Mrs. F. J. Schwanke, Mrs. F. J. Schwanke, Mrs. F. J. Schwanke, Mrs. F. J. Schwanke.

Cheerleaders

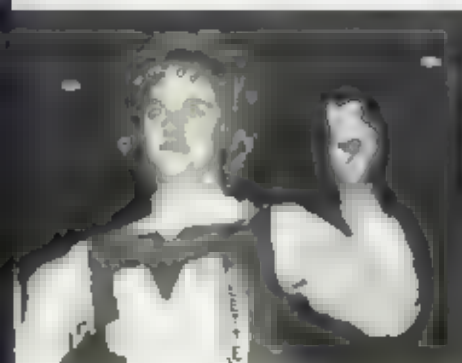
Fight 'Em Team, Fight 'Em Chants Varsity, B-Team

Five varsity cheerleaders led the student body in cheering at pep rallies, football and basketball games. During the football season, they organized a formation for the players to run through; and during basketball season, they were responsible for an opening ceremony before each home game. Faithful in backing the teams, the Manhattan High School cheerleaders attended all of the home and out-of-town games.

B-Team cheerleaders, chosen in the fall, assisted the varsity cheerleaders with some pep rallies and cheered at all B-Team basketball games.



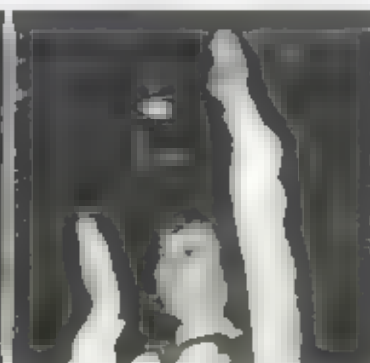
CHEERING AT THE GAMES. Row 1: Ellen Kelchak, Dana Bayer, Joyce Burriss, Ann Minturn. Row 2: Ellen Kelchak, Joyce Burriss, Ann Minturn.



Bette Lu Edwards



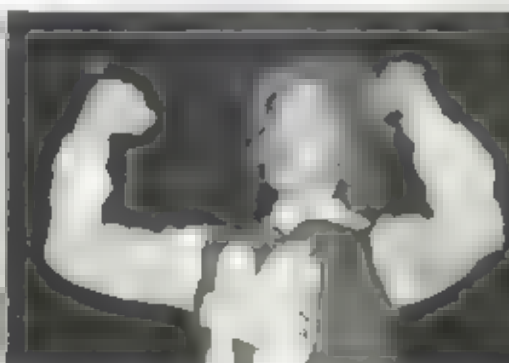
Mary Mitchell



Sharron Buzzell



Jean Howe



Lana Ruthstrom

A-Team Cheerleaders Mary Mitchell, Sharron Buzzell, Bette Lu Edwards, Jean Howe, and Lana Ruthstrom stimulate interest and school spirit, and help to create good sportsmanship among the Pep Club and students at the games.





Debaters with packed suitcases check to make sure they have everyone as they leave for an overnight debate trip

Trophy winning members of the debate squads include seniors Gary Lee, Mike Larson, Don Lamb, and Fred Lamb



Enables Competition

National Forensics League Adds Chapter to MHS

Newly organized at MHS this year was the National Forensics League. The organization recognized and encouraged outstanding achievements in forensics and debate. Four degrees of increasing achievement could be earned by the MHS debators. These were Merit, Honor, Excellence, and finally Distinction.

A chapter at MHS made it possible for debators to attend the NFL State Tournament and the National NFL Student Congress. NFL also sponsored a national championship debate tournament for state winners. In addition, there were many other activities in speech competition. The MHS chapter hosted the annual invitational tournament for Kansas debators

Fred Lamb was president; Rick Shick, vice-president; Mike Clark, treasurer; Don Lamb, recording secretary; and Mac Hansing, corresponding secretary.



MHS debators serve as hosts for the December 8 debate tournament which includes speeches and oratories

NFL Bottom Row: Roger Dennis, Henry Otto, Charles Kilmer, Beverly Davis, Jeanette Shore, Bill Bevan. Row 2: Mike Larson, Rick Shick, Fred Welch, Fred Lamb, Don Lamb, Linda Johnson, Sandra Sageser. Row 3: Ray Middleton, Mike Smith, Gaylon Nettles, Jeff Shenkel, Karl Pesaresi, Mac Hansing, Ray Freeby, Mike Clark, Mr. Vernon Barnes



National Society

Thespians Back Activities; Present New Productions

The Manhattan troupe of the National Thespian Society presented several new productions to the students and public. These were an old-fashioned 'meller drammer", a night of silent movies complete with bath tub "gin", and a serious Christmas play showing the deep Christmas feeling.

In addition to these productions, Thespians sponsored the all-school play and a costume drive to increase the school's theatrical wardrobe. They also attended plays in other schools and communities.

The main objective of the club, led by Betty Seltzer, was to support all community theatrical activities and provide assistance when needed. Other Thespian troupe officers included Janet Shaffer, vice-president; Ashley Rice, secretary; Lysle Oppenlander, treasurer and Jane Parrington, historian.



Before tryouts, Karen Eckert and Jane Parrington discuss part possibilities for the all-school play



Thespian officers plan programs which will be of interest to Thespian members as well as to the entire student body

Relaxing between scenes, John Armstrong goes over his script during "The Wizard of Oz"



THESPIANS—Bottom Row: Chalise Bourque, Jeanne Shackelford, Sarah Dallas, Ashley Rice, Florence Sisco, Gratia Baelie, Jeanne Paph. **Row 2:** Fred Lamb, Rick Shick, Kevin N. [unclear], Kay Braddock, Carol Swann, Karen Eckert, Jane Parrington, Mary Mitchell, Lana Ruthstrom, Row 3: Mr. Maurice Kober, John Armstrong, Lysle Oppenlander, Mary Howe, Bob Clegg, Linda Beatty, Mac Hanson, Janet Shaffer, Patty Dial.





Thirty-one issues of the Mentor went to pupils during 1962-63. Special April Fool's and Christmas issues were put out by the staff. Mary Hose, Jackie Dietrich, Mary Stephens, Florence Sisco, Ralph Lanning, Larry Kirmser, Linda Gilna, and Donna Connet.



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS—Bottom Row: Roger Maurer, Kathy Vahl, Alan Tripp. Row 2: Howard Britt and John Agan.

Mrs. Sandra Sloan is the advisor to the newspaper and yearbook staff, as well as the journalism class.



Mentor, Blue M

Publications Demand Time; Work Rewarding to Staffs

A weekly task of senior journalism students was publishing the high school newspaper, the Mentor. Edited by Linda Gilna, the associate editor was Mary Hose. Business manager was Jackie Dietrich; advertising manager, Larry Kirmser; and page editors, Mary Stephens, Florence Sisco, Donna Connet, and Ralph Lanning. The staff's objective was to give the students a paper with reader interest.

From the spring of 1962, until the following spring, the Blue M staff worked diligently toward completion of its yearbook. Mary Jane McAdow was editor of the book; Linda Beaty, associate editor; Lana Ruthstrom, art editor; Kay Braddock, photography editor; and Chalise Bourque, business manager. As the staff met its deadlines, they found yearbook work rewarding through their efforts.

Led by Mary Hose, members of Quill and Scroll held meetings once a month. A pinning ceremony in the fall was one of the activities of the club. In the spring, an initiation was held for new members from the junior journalism class. Other officers included Mary Stephens, vice-president; Florence Sisco, secretary; and Kay Braddock, treasurer.



Blue M Staff pauses from their complex work of writing and checking material for the yearbook

Ralph Lanning and Linda Gilna puzzle over the facts of a news story to be printed in their next Mentor



BLUE M STAFF—Bottom Row: Kay Braddock, Chalise Bourque, B. S. M. C. Jane McAdow, Linda Beaty, Lana Rothist



QUILL AND SCROLL—B. S. M. C. Mary Stephens, J. S. M. C. Jackie Dietrich, Linda Beaty, Ralph Lanning, Mary Jane McAdow



MUSIC APPRECIATION *Bottom Row* Barbara Simon, Janet Herpich, Marilyn Jones, Susan Rehschuh, Carolyn Evestone, Karen Brooks, Connie Marker, Nancy Ward, Beverly Rose, Judy Whitney, Mary Kay Jelinek. *Row 2:* Pat Carney, Dinah Backman, Dana Bayer, Ann Minn, Ann Stonehocker, Ann Sanders, Sherry Brant, Linda Williams, Donna Simmons, Rosalind Ridgway, Mary Morse, Janice Robinson. *Row 3:* Mary Ann Thorson, Janice Jackson, Carol Swann, Cindy Teate, Jan Rupp, Lyle Oppenlander, James Kauffeld, John Armstrong, Linda Harrison, Ann Drake, Linda Segraves, Karen Reynolds, Mary Alice Wain, Jeanne Peabody. *Row 4:* Linda Horvath, Sharon Whitley, Sheryl Spradlin, Linda Wesche, Rick Nelson, Eric Romans, John Lyon, Kathy Tohuren, Carol Ekberg, Jan Goodrich, Linda Strickler, Mary Zeisset, Jan Lundin, Ellen Kelchak, Mary Mitchell.

New Organizations Begin; Fine Arts Prove Popular

All types of music were enjoyed, discussed, and studied by members of the Music Appreciation club. Sponsoring a juke box for the main hall was the main project of the club. Members of the club were given an opportunity to attend a musical production during the year. President was Norman Byers; vice-president, Bette Lu Edwards; secretary, Linda Carlson; and treasurer, Linda Gish.

The Jazz Appreciation interest club was presided over by Mike McCormick and had programs during their meetings. As program chairman, Martha Betton was responsible for getting guest speakers. The club

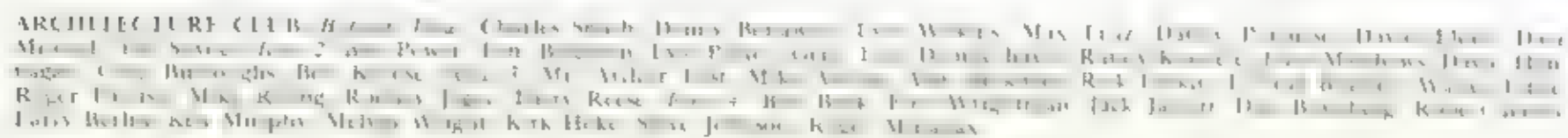
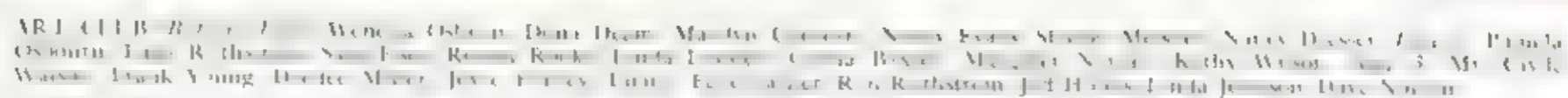
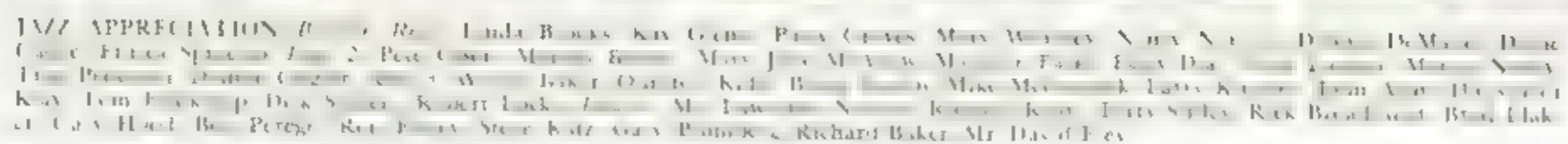
listened to a variety of jazz records and was presented "live" jazz by several small combos. Other officers included Steve Katz, vice-president; and Mary Jane McAdow, secretary-treasurer.

As its main project, the Art club sent art materials to a high school boy living in Pakistan. They also held a clothes line sale in which members brought their own art work to sell. Officers for the year were Lana Ruthstrom, president; Dave Norton, vice-president; Gloria Baxter, secretary-treasurer; and Deedee Miller, program chairman.

For students interested in architecture, a new club was formed, the Architectural club. President was Roger Mulanax. Activities of the club included guest speakers, films, slides of different kinds of architecture group projects, and a picnic. Kirk Hoke was vice president; Melvin Wright, secretary; and Greg Burroughs, treasurer.

MUSIC APPRECIATION *Bottom Row* Bette Lu Edwards, Kay Braddock, Sara Hummel, Petie Maureen Braden, Sarah Carey, Ruth Becker, Judy Phillips, Mary McMannis, Barbara Hicks, Susan Endacott, Nancy Beverly Davin. *Row 2:* Betty Allsbury, Barbara Fuller, Janice Hicks, Susan Walker, Susan Lipe, Cynthia White, Linnell Johnson, Gratia Bachr, Sande Lindgren, Ann Stewart, Sarah Dallas, Ann Moore, Linda Carlson. *Row 3:* Linda Gish, Sheri Haynes, Jeanne Bergstrom, Pam Hill, Joanne Foley, Sylvia Oman, Sharlot Evans, Cindy Wulner, Lynne Dakin, Violet Noves, Nancy Abbott, Connie Patnode, Janice Swart, Linda Roberts, Linda Carlson. *Row 4:* Jacque Lumb, Carol Wickham, Marcia Koch, Nancy Nelson, Lynn Wohler, Tutley Hayes, Norman Byers, John Hunter, Dave Gross, Mike Emig, Valley Henton, Gaylon Nettles, Darell Fenn, Pat Chalmers, Merle Duncan, Mr. Larry Boye.







TEEN AGE REPUBLICAN *Bottom Row.* Nancy Wilson, Linda Horvath, Gloria Baxter, Faye L. Taplin, Marilyn Cathcart, Sally Baril, Tom Gellinger *Row 2.* Henry Otto, Mary Zeisset, Beccy Fink, Ellen Keichak, Mike Larson, Turley Hayes, John Agan, Vickie McConnell *Row 3.* Mr. Henton, Mr. Wooten, Wanda Carey, Miss Howe, Janet Shaffer, Bill Beckert, Roger Morrison, Bill Cramer, Thomas Brown, Doug King, Linda Seagraves

FBLA Attends Convention; TAR Helps With Projects

Teen Age Republicans headed by Frances Larson was a newly formed club at MHS this year. Members chose a sophomore representative Linda Horvath, a junior Beccy Fink, and a senior Janet Shaffer. Along with the officers Doug King, vice-president, Sally Baril, recording secretary, Tom Brown, corresponding secretary, and Mike Larson, treasurer, made up the executive council or ruling body of the club.

Through this club, members became educated in American politics and were able to help further the cause of the Republican party. They assisted with Republican campaigns and other political projects. They were informed by various speakers, and participated in programs with the Young Republicans at Kansas State University.

Future Business Leaders of America, with Linda Becraft as president, were responsible for decorating the show case in corridor C. They contributed to Community Chest as a service project. The main activity of the club was attending the state convention at Emporia. Several times during the year, the club was informed of different phases in business by special speakers. Dave Carlson was vice president, Jean Howe, secretary, Betty Stricklen, treasurer, and Sharon Bazzell, reporter.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA *Back Row.* Barbara Beeler, Linda Parker, Betty Stricklen, Susan C. Jones, Betty Stricklen, John Howe, Sharon Bazzell, *Row 2.* Richard Johnson, Nancy A. *Row 3.* Linda Bailey, Linda Luna, Bonnie York, Janice Pompetien, Karen Eckert, Don Gross, Howard Britt, Richard Hill, Dave Carlson, Sharon Douglas, Nancie McCoy. *Row 4.* Mr. Philip Johnston, Mr. R. A. Vanden Hough, Cunningham, Doug King, Barry Woellhof, Lindy Gallaher, Ronnie Belcher, Larry Niemoeller, Thomas Brown, JoAnn Carson, Lynette Barclay, Patrick McCarry, Mrs. Beverly Bauer





Taping interviews are Hi-Time members: Bonnie Sprague, Karen Mitchell, Carol Swaim, Karyn Nordin



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Bottom Row: Faye Taphin, Linda Becraft, Linda Claydon, Sandra Lindgren, Mary Alice Wiard. Row 2: Kattie Jo Bayer, Janis Lundin, Janice Pomperien, Ann Muntum, Judy Burgess, Bonnie Sprague. Row 3: Mrs. Janis Coles, Nancy Dresser, Larry Niemoeller, Bonnie Badger, Beccy Fink, Jackie Dietrich, Debbie DeMand, Lynne Dakin

Clubs Inform About Jobs; Hi-Time Tells MHS News

Hi-Time, the high school radio show, was heard every Saturday morning at 10:00 on KMAN. This year, the staff was headed by Karyn Nordin, with Carol Swaim, Bonnie Sprague, and Karen Mitchell as her assistants. About 12 other students also helped with the shows. They worked on the program after school. The purpose of Hi-Time was to bring the news of MHS to the community. There were also special features concerning a wide variety of events, people, and issues at the high school, which were of special interest to the students.

With Mary Alice Wiard as president, the Future Teachers of America observed methods of teaching in elementary, secondary, and college level schools. Members attended meetings of the Secondary Education Association at Kansas State University, as well as the State FTA Convention. Officers included Faye Taphin, vice-president; Linda Claydon, secretary; Sandra Lindgren, treasurer; and Linda Becraft and Bonnie Sprague, historians.

The main objectives of the Medical Careers interest club were to help club members decide if they wanted to enter the field of medicine, to give them the information necessary for this field, and promote the Candy Stripers. The group took trips to nursing schools and hospitals. Linda Woodhouse was president; Patty Goodson was vice-president; and Terri Trowbridge, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

MEDICAL CAREERS—Bottom Row: Kathy Bainbridge, Paula Withoite, Linda Livingston, Esther Graves, Madeline Allen, Peggy Lane, Sheila McElroy. Row 2: Rosemary Gress, Linda Woodhouse, Deanna Coates, Deanna Henson, Barbara Day, Ric Oye, Lynn Jones, Houghton, Nancy Hunter. Row 3: Edith Mathies, Teryl Booz, Paula Johnson, Mary June Nelson, Christy Linn, Art Christopher, Bill Dudd, Frank Griffith, Nick Jack. Row 4: Mrs. Barbara Chopin, Terri Trowbridge, Bob Limbocker, Pat Haas, Roberta Cross, Sherry Miller, David Martin, Mary Louise Smaltz, Patty Goodson, Judy Van Valkenburgh



Marching, Concert

Bands Spend Long Hours Working for Perfection

Marching Band, through many long, hard practice sessions, became a well-coordinated performing group. These practice sessions also gave band members a broad background in all kinds of music.

The majority of the band's appearances were at home football games. However, they also performed in the K-State Homecoming and Band Day parades. The group performed at the Kansas State Teachers meeting in Topeka in late October. In March they held a band clinic, and in May, presented their talents to the public in a concert.

Band was divided into two groups, the symphonic band and the concert band. Symphonic band was arranged for the group of more advanced students.

Officers who were elected by band members were Bob Clegg, president; Bill Bevan, vice-president; and Mike McCormick, secretary. Rick Broadhurst was drum major and served as a field general.



BAND: James, James, David, Morgan, Steve, Cunningham, Bill, Beck, Mike, Morgan, James, Mike, Jay, John, Norman, Yvonne, Bill, James, Steve, Clegg, Rick, Duggan, Keith, Reynolds, William, Clegg, John, William, Sue, William, Linda, Yvonne, David, James, Bill, Robert, Eric, Clegg, Mike, McCormick, Linda, Susan, John, Clegg, Mike, Norman, James, Steve, Bill, James, Morgan, Norman, Norman, Mary, Linda, Bill, Bill, Morgan, Norman, Eric, Johnson, Loretta, Burton, Norman, Mike, Mike, Eric, Robert, Steve, Beck, Norman, Bill, James, James, Bill, Clegg, Koudel, David, Eric, Bill, Clegg, Eric, Steve, Bill, Rick, Max, Fritz, Mac, Hanson, Bill, Morgan, Morgan, Peter, Bette, Hill, Linda, Davis.

ORCHESTRA: Bill, Eric, Rick, Morgan, Norman, Clegg, Sandra, Sageser, Betty, Fink, Kathy, Wilcox, James, Norman, William, Linda, Clegg, Mike, Linda, Mary, Mike, Morgan, Norman, Linda, Linda, Mike, Sarah, Linda, Williams, Diane, Clegg, Betty, Linda, Jane, Parrington, Loretta, James, David, Steve, Clegg, Eric, Morgan, Bill, Mac, Hanson, Bill, Johnson, Rick, Beck, Sherry, Miller, Mary, Furney, Nancy, Norman, Steve, Clegg, Mike, Yvonne, Linda, Clegg, John, Sarah, Bill, Jim, Clegg, Maschubu, Ikemba, Nancy, Hill, Linda, Koudel, Morgan, Yvonne, David, Yvonne, Robert, Norman, Bill, Brown, Bill, Norman.





Row 1: Carlsson, Gary Hanna, Woody Babbitt, Lyle Porter, Mary Whitney, Janice Pomper, Pete Olson, David Model, Edw. R. Smith, Roger Watson, George Gerritz, Tom Feldkamp, Bill Bevan, Gary Hood, John Agan, Steve Katz, Bob Clegg, Rick Broadhurst, Joyce Smith, Kathryn Hevly, Jackie Dietrich, Bob Perego, Roger Barr. Row 2: Mr. Lawrence Norvell, Mr. David Frey, Beccy Fink, Jeff Shenkel, Jim Farnsworth, Phil Wendling, Bob Krause, Derald Rice, Larry Bratton, Jim Carrander, Lyle Hofman, Steve Burris, John Hunter, Denny Boyer, Brian Wise, Charles Madley, Jr., Tim Matney, Ron Finner, Peter De, Rick Baker, Quentin Kadd, Ralph Richardson, Jim Ryan, Tom Nardby. Row 3: Jan Dacey, Ron Harrison, Mary McManis, Sara Fiser, Ann Moore, Bonnie Sprague, Alan Beckman, Gary Plumberg, Lynn C. Sprague, Lynne A. Johnson, Jack Jackson, Sarah Dallas, Lynn Larmer, Barbara Beck.

Row 4: Richard Olson, Brad Becker, Patty Day, Lynette Babbitt, Tom F. Hearnup, Steve Beck, Norman Byers, Gary Hood, Bill Bevan, Steve Katz, Bob Clegg. Row 5: Mr. Lawrence Norvell, Jeff Shenkel, Bob Krause, Alan Beckman, Gary Plumberg, Ann Moore, Bonnie Sprague, Mike McCrack.



Variety of Music

Orchestra Participators Gain Knowledge

Although many music students were enrolled in both band and orchestra, the orchestral section was not connected with the band. The one exception was at the district festival, when the combined band and orchestra were allowed to send only ten ensembles for entrance in competition.

Orchestra took care of complete arrangements for the annual variety show in the spring. They attended a CKL string clinic once during the year, and also held a concert of their own. Another important function of the orchestra in the school was providing the instrumental background for "The Wizard of Oz", this year's school operetta.

Students enrolled in the 58 piece orchestra gained an interest and appreciation toward the many types of music which they played.



Directors Mr. Norvell and Mr. Frey conduct the small instrumental groups and the stage bands

Ensembles, Bands

Conductors Norvell, Frey Direct Instrumentalists

Directing the instrumental music department at the high school was the responsibility of Mr. Lawrence Norvell and Mr. David Frey. Mr. Norvell was in charge of the symphonic band, the orchestra, and most of the ensembles. The concert band and two stage bands were under the direction of Mr. Frey.

Each of the ensembles organized by Mr. Norvell and Mr. Frey was an important part of the musical program. These enabled the participants to develop techniques on their instruments and learn the fine points of group playing. Since there was more responsibility on the part of the individual in these small groups, advanced students were given an opportunity to develop into superior musicians.

These ensembles performed special numbers for service groups, civic organizations, PTA, and school programs. They also attended contests, competing with other groups throughout the state. During the year, MHS has taken great pride in the ratings received by students participating in these contests.

Students for these groups were chosen from the band and orchestra according to their abilities. The ensembles practiced after school hours, and usually played music of the highest quality.



BRASS CHOIR Back row: Norman Byers, Bill Bevan, Gary Hood, Steve Katz, Bob Clegg. Front row: Steve Beck, Ron ?, Richard Roan, Ralph Richardson, Tom Noordsy, Jim Ryan, Jeff Shenkel, Tom Feldkamp



PEP BAND: Row 1: Alex Fager, Bob Beck, Tom Nordby, Ralph K... Row 2: Don, Jim Ryan, Gary Plumb, Lyle Oppenlander, Ron... Row 3: Bob Brockman, Steve... Row 4: Steve... Row 5: Steve... Row 6: Steve...

Twirlers, Pep Band

6 Girls Twirl to Routines; Band Boosts Enthusiasm

Six Manhattan High Indians performed in front of the Thundering Tribe, or marching band, at several football games, and various parades. During hall times at basketball games and at the annual variety show, MHS twirlers presented routines which they had worked up themselves. Head twirler, Martha Betton, was part of the MHS twirling team for three years. Other twirlers were JoAnn Carlson, Beccy Fink, Sara Fiser, Donna Simmons, and Joyce Smith. Janice Pomperien was an alternate.

Along with the Blue Pepsters, the Pep Band helped to boost school spirit and morale. In doing this, they played appropriate music during all home basketball games and pep rallies. Pep Band members were allowed to attend one CKL out-of-town game during football season, and one during basketball season. They could attend any number of non league games and special athletic tournaments. They were asked to play at one of the Kansas State University basketball games as a guest band this year.



Leading the MHS Band: JoAnn Carlson, Joyce Smith, Donna Simmons, Rick Brockman, Martha Betton, Sara Fiser, and Beccy Fink.

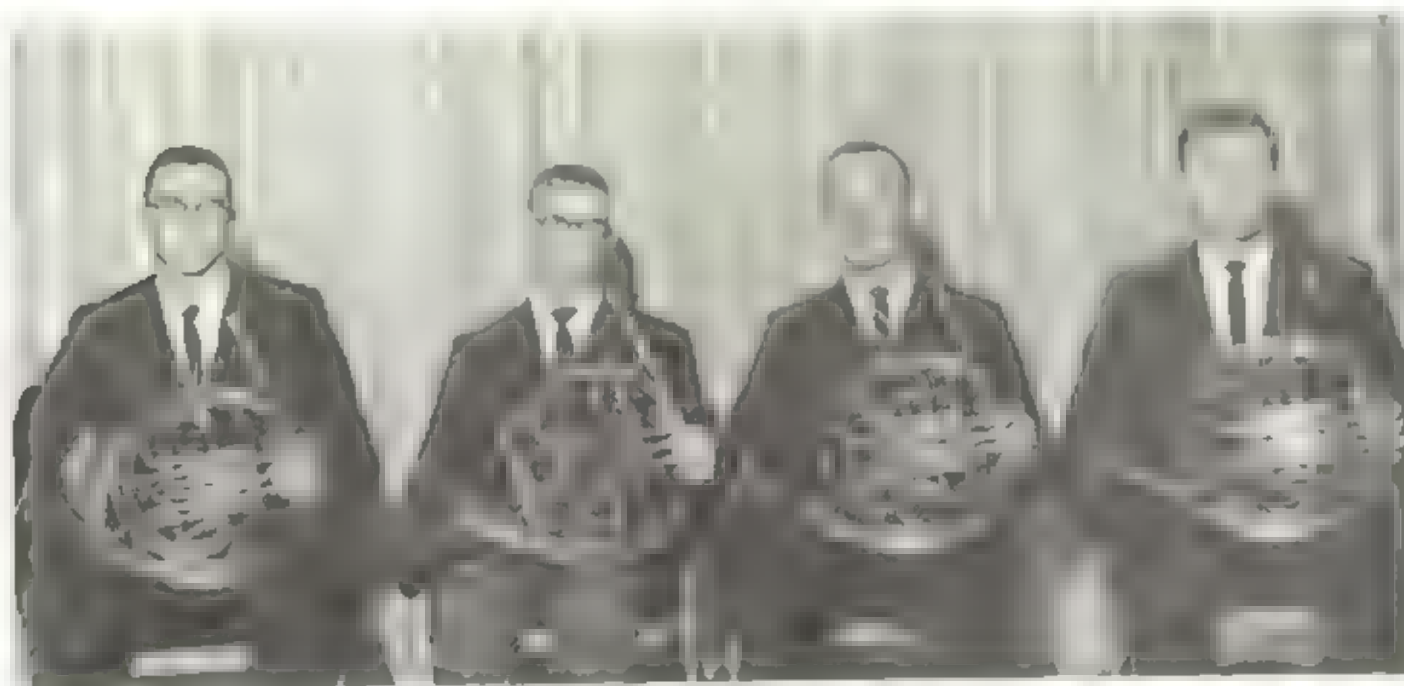
Small, Large
Ensembles Enter Competition
On District, State Levels



TRUMPET TRIO II: Bill Bevan, George Gerritz, Tom Feldkamp



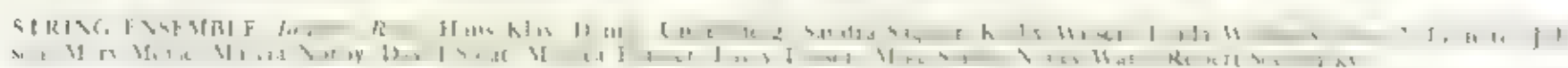
DRUM TRIO: Mary McManis, Gary Plumberg, Alan Beckman



HORN QUARTET: Steve Beck, Richard Roehl, Tom Feldkamp, Norman Byers

TROMBONE QUARTET: Tom Noordsy, Brad Blaker, Quinton Kidd, Jim Ryan







BLUE NOTES—Bottom Row: Larry Kinsler, Mac Hansing, Martha Betton, Joel Dempsey, Rick Broadhurst. Row 2: Tom Noordsy, Quinton Kidd, Jim Ryan, Brad Blaker, Jeff Shenkel, Mr. David Frey, Mike McCormick. Row 3: Pete Olson, Gary Hood, Bob Clegg, Steve Katz, Tom Feldkamp, Gary Plumberg

Dance Music

MHS Stage Bands Provide Modern Jazz Creations

For the first time at MHS, two stage bands were organized. The first band, the Blue Notes, studied more difficult music than the second one which was primarily a training group. Fall tryouts were held and members were chosen according to ability.

The purpose of these groups was not to play for dances, but to play show-type music and modern American big band jazz. They performed for various service and civic groups. Their highlight of the year was the annual variety show put on in May.

Officers for the Blue Notes were Bob Clegg, president; Martha Betton, vice-president; Mike McCormick, secretary-treasurer; Jeff Shenkel, librarian; and Jim Ryan, property manager.

Second band officers which were chosen included Tom Feldkamp, president; Bruce Brown, vice-president; Jan Rupp, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Barr, librarian and property manager.

STAGE BAND II—Bottom Row: Larry Berlin, Roger Barr, Jackie Dwyer, Jan Rupp, Terry Stille, Bill Perigo. Row 2: Tom Martin, Patty Dial, Brad Blaker, Quinton Kidd, Mr. David Frey, Paula Sanford. Row 3: Pete Olson, George Gerritz, Tom Feldkamp, Gary Hood, Bill Skaggs



Treble Clef

Girls Repertoire Includes Classics, Other Favorites

Treble Clef is a select vocal group of girls. The singers in this group were active during the year, performing for the school, for community functions, and also for the district contest. Treble Clef gave the participants a chance to improve vocally and work with more difficult numbers. The group's repertoire was all inclusive, from the classics to everybody's favorite. President of Treble Clef was Joyce Burris, and Sharon Whitley was secretary of this singing group.

Two separate and smaller ensembles were formed from members of T-Clef. These enabled the girls to better accustom themselves to singing well with a group. The upperclassman ensemble participated in the district contest.



TREBLE CLEF - Back Row: Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris. Front Row: Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris, Joyce Burris.

TREBLE CLEF ENSEMBLE: Joyce Burris, Kate Lupper, Kay Glenn, Nancy Ward, Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare, Donna Ruok, Linda Wesche, Sharon Whitley, Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare, Donna Ruok.



TREBLE CLEF - Back Row: Connie McKay, Lynn DeKor, Vicki McCulloch, Joyce Burris, JoAnn Carson, Linda Wesche, Donna Ruok, Kate Lupper, Kay Glenn, Nancy Ward. Front Row: Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare, Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare, Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare, Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare, Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare, Mary Anne Thorson, Cindy Teare.





Directing the musical groups, Mr. Boye stresses the feeling and power he derives from the music.

Glee Clubs

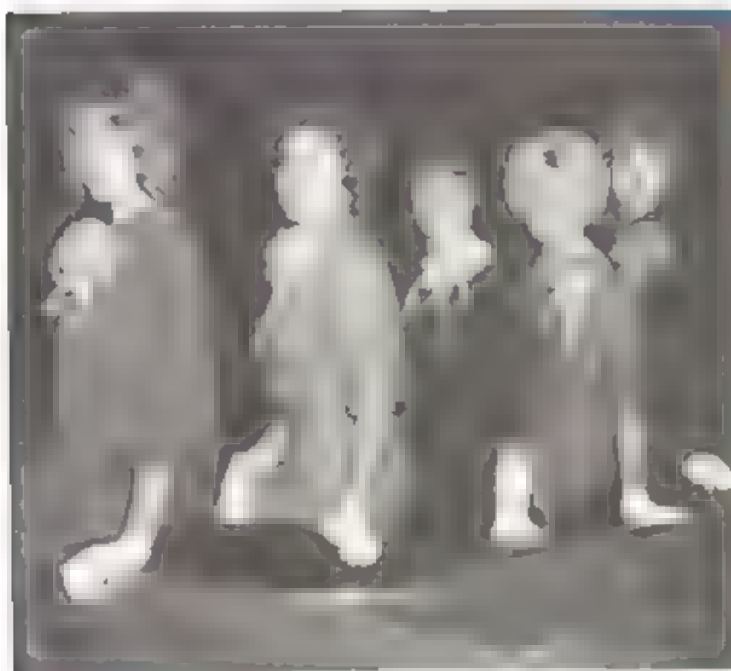
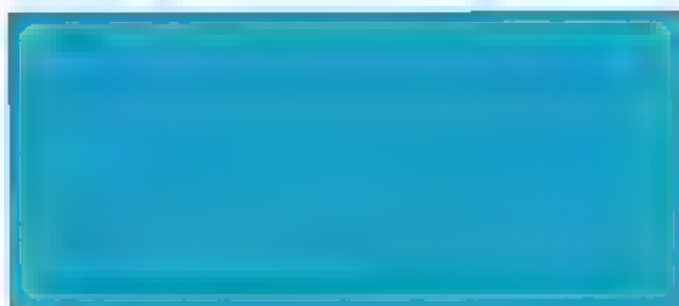
Vocalists Perfect Talents; Perform in Assemblies

Boys' glee club, open to any boy in school, had a membership of 31 singers. This group performed in the musical show, school assembly, and district contest. From this group came the male voices of both Robed Choir and Pops Choir. President of the glee club was John Shupe; secretary, Merle Duncan; and librarian Max Fritz.

Two sections of girls' glee were started this year. These two groups were composed mostly of sophomores who were building a background in vocal techniques and enjoyment of singing. Officers were chosen from each of the two groups. Those chosen for one group were Jan Goodrich, president; and Judy Valkenburg, secretary. Susan Walker was president, and Ellen Kelchak, secretary of another group. Librarians were Toni Gellinger, Enrica Spinetto, and Ann Minnurn. Girls' glee club was open to any girl.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB: Back row—Mr. Boye, Dick Sargent, and Max Fritz; Middle row—Dick Sargent, Lyle Porter, Merle Duncan, Donald Carney, Max Fritz; Front row—Jan Goodrich, Susan Walker, Judy Valkenburg, Ellen Kelchak, Toni Gellinger, Enrica Spinetto, Ann Minnurn, Richard Gresham, Wayne Hill, Robert Socolofsky, Rick Nelson, David Yeo, John Shupe, George Shupe, Randy Rock, Bill Beck, and Ken Gresham.





Play, exciting occurrences outside of the school day, is as much a part of MHS as classes and homework. All students can be a part of these activities without becoming too involved. They may attend dances, parties, and plays; vote for royalty and witness dramatic crownings; or cheer excitedly for athletic teams. These memorable moments are represented in this division.



PLAY



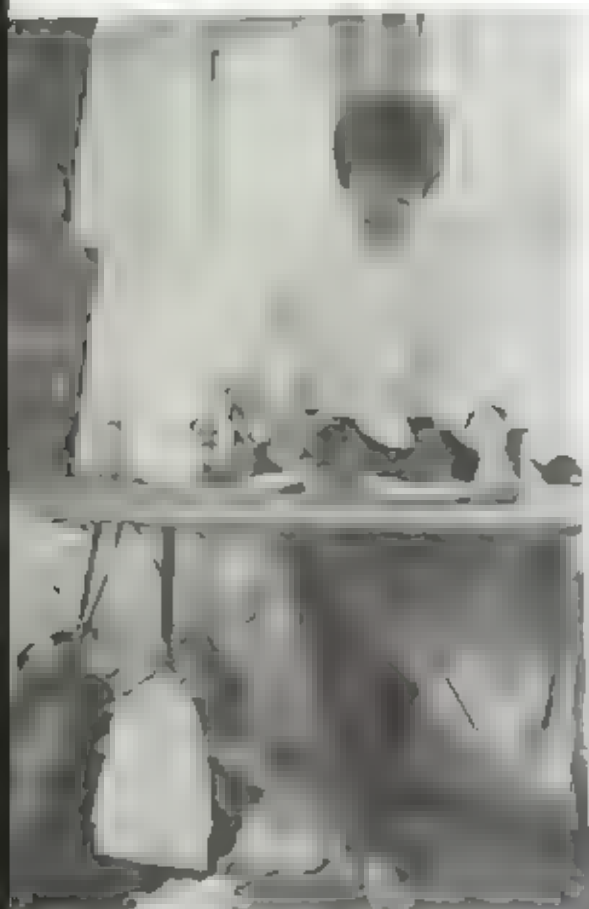
Blue M Queen

28.00





Sharron Buzzell



Claire Buzzell



Bette Le Edwards



Lana Ruthstrom

English
1952

Randy Collins

Queen

English 1952

English 1952



Attendants

Linda Beaty—Roy Teas



Attendants

Martha Betton—Gary Crowl

Attendants

Kay Braddock—Jon Gresham



Attendants

Janice Hicks—Robert Dresser



Basketball
Royalty

King
Roy Teas

Queen
Mary Furney





Attendants
Linda Beaty—Roger Mulanax

Attendants
Kay Braddock—Wendell Baker



Attendants
Martha Betton—Bob Clegg

Attendants
Marcia Koch—Gary Lee





Blue M Finalists: Sharron Buzzell, Claire Danielson, Bette Lu Edwards, Mary Mitchell and Lana Ruthstrom



Sophomore David Sloat was awarded a big sock full of candy for having the craziest and flashiest socks



Students take time from the dance to chat with friends and discuss the crowning of the five queen finalists

Sock Hop

Shoeless Dance Honors Blue M Queen Finalists

Amid an atmosphere depicting Holland, MHSers anxiously awaited the crowning of the five Blue M queen candidates at the annual Sock Hop on Oct. 6.

This shoeless dance, sponsored by the Blue M staff, was held in the gym this year because of the increased number of students. Admission to the dance was based on the price of each person's foot—a nickle per inch. A juke box provided music for the dance

During the program, city merchant gift certificates were awarded to the boy with the largest foot and the girl with the smallest foot. In addition, two new interests were added to the dance: a candy-filled sock was presented to the person wearing the craziest pair of socks, and a certificate for a free yearbook was drawn from a cardboard windmill

Queen candidates, who were crowned at the dance, were Sharron Buzzell, Claire Danielson, Bette Lu Edwards, Mary Mitchell, and Lana Ruthstrom

Roger Mulanax, third time winner, has a foot that is more than double the size of tiny Shelia Woodard's



Sophomore Activity

Indian Tepees, Tom-toms Depict Theme of Party

Boasting a larger attendance than ever before, the Sophomore Party was enjoyed by class members in the MHS cafeteria and main lobby on January 18.

Decorations centered around the theme "Indian Pow Wow", and consisted of a large Indian tepee, tom-toms, and peace pipes. In this atmosphere, students could participate in various forms of entertainment.

Ping pong was provided for many lively students, and quieter games of cards, chess, and checkers were also available activities. Some couples chose to dance to juke box music in the cafeteria.

During the talent program master of ceremonies Merle Duncan introduced each number which was performed by members of the sophomore class. Entertainment for the evening consisted of vocal and piano solos, and several instrumental group numbers.

After the program, refreshments of doughnuts and coke were served to the hungry sophomores.



Merle Duncan, master of ceremonies, makes introductions and tells jokes at the sophomore Party.



Lots of food, fun, and help for boys and "their" chess game are only part of the fun at the Sophomore Party.



Indian Tramping Ground decorations provide the sophomore class members with pleasant surroundings for their party.



After years of diligent practicing, Masanobu Ikemiva shows the MHS sophomore teachers and students his talent.



Mr. Towers, head football coach, crowns Rodney Collins king of the 1967-68 Pigskin Prom.

Honors Team

'Indian Hunting Grounds' Theme for Pigskin Prom

Reigning as king and queen of the annual Pigskin Prom were Rodney Collins and Mary Jane McAdow. This dance, honoring the football team, was held in the gym on November 10. It was sponsored by the Student Council for the entire school.

An atmosphere of Griffith Field prevailed, as the decorations were centered around the theme of "Indian Hunting Grounds". Goal posts, yard markers, a scoreboard, press box, dummies of the football coaches, and pictures representing the mascots of the teams in the Central Kansas League contributed to the carrying out of the theme.

In addition to crowning the king and queen, the evening's program consisted of two former MHS students singing a number of folk songs.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served in the gym lobby. Music for the dance was provided by stereo records which had been pre-recorded.



Russell Lewis and Steve Beck discover it takes a lot of punch and cakes to feed Pigskin dancers.



Coaches, as well as students, relax and dance in the decorated gym, which sets the mood for the prom dance.

Mr. Towers praises team at annual Pigskin Prom. Candidates are Rodney Collins, Janice Hicks, Gary Crowl, Martha Betton, Robert Dresser, Mary Jane McAdow, Roy Teas, Linda Beauty, Jon Gresham, Kay Braddock.



"Rhapsody in Blue"

Band Supplies Stereo Music For '63 Basketball Prom

Honoring the team, the annual Basketball Prom was held in the gym on March 9. This dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was for all students.

"Rhapsody in Blue", the theme of the dance, provided the background for the decorations. A large bass in the middle of the floor was surrounded by multi-colored balloons. Above the bass in circular clusters hung three other groups of balloons. Large blue letters edged with silver and fastened to the gym door announced the title of the theme.

Highlighting an evening of dancing was the presentation and crowning of the royalty. Roy Teas was chosen king by the students attending the dance, and Mary Furney was chosen prom queen. Also during the intermission, the Bluemont Singers, a group of college boys, sang several folk songs.

Music for the dance was provided by Matt Betton's Band; refreshments were served on the gym balcony.



Couples take heed of the huge bass and multi-colored balloons which serve as the center of the decorations.



Basketball Royalty: Gary Lee, Marcia Koch, Bob Clegg, Martha Betton, Roy Teas, Mary Furney, Linda Beaty, Roger Mulanax, Kay Braddock, Wendell Baker.



"Rhapsody in Blue" theme, colorful balloons, and gay band music enable students to have a fun-filled prom.

While singing well-known folk songs the Bluemonters capture the attention of the students and other guests.





Corsage Winners, Hans Klay, Linda Claydon, Sherry Brown, Mike Tremmel, Jim Ryan, and Bonnie Sprague



Golddiggers title "Space Age", helps give the students a different topic of conversation with their friends

Hostess Kathy Wilson greets the hungry astronauts as they take a refreshment break during the Golddigger's space dance



"Space Age"

Reverse Dating Traditions At Annual Golddiggers'

With dating traditions reversed, the girls treated the boys to the Golddiggers' Ball held in the high school gymnasium on January 26.

"The Space Age" theme was carried out by the use of rainbow-colored streamers which hung at the gym entrance. Along one side of the gym flowed another rainbow with a pot of gold at its end. A sky was created of blue crepe paper, and against this background hung silvery stars and a golden moon.

Corsages, which also depicted the theme, were made by the girls for their dates. During the evening, the traditional judging contest was held, and winners of this corsage contest were announced. Bonnie Sprague and Jim Ryan received first prize, Linda Claydon and Hans Klay, second prize; and Sherry Brown and Mike Tremmel won third prize.

On the balcony, cokes and chips were served to the guests and a juke box provided dance music.



Tom Noordsy looks doubtful as to whether Beccy Fink really means her compliment about his hat.

Party Fun

Kayettes Sponsor Formal; Contribute to CARE Fund

Initiated by the new Kayette organization was a Christmas Formal held in the gymnasium on December 8. Each girl attending the dance was urged to bring a gift for CARE or Project Concern, thus helping people in other parts of the world.

As couples entered the gym, they placed their gifts under a large aluminum tree. Later, prizes were awarded for the prettiest and most original package.

Suspended from the ceiling, directly over the tree, was a revolving tinsel-edged star. As it turned, red lights blinked on and off. Tables decorated with candles and Christmas greenery provided a place for conversing quietly, eating available refreshments, or watching the dancing couples.

Talent numbers, which consisted of several musical presentations from each class, highlighted the entertainment program. Music for dancing during the evening was provided by a stereo and records.



Now's my chance, thinks Jack Estlow, as he demonstrates the use of mistletoe to his date Linda Ludden



Sandra Lindgren, Ken Hamlin, Linda Gilna, and Rick Shick talk of the unusual Christmas decorations.

Jan Rupp, Jean Bigbee and Janet Herpich spend many hours working on the decorations before the Kayette dance



Uncle Henry and Joe look on as Dorothy is scolded by Aunt Em for being so late when "a storm's 'a brewin."

Munchkins eye Dorothy with curiosity as she appears from Kansas and kills the Wicked Witch of the East



Scenes are colorful, enchanting, exciting, as approximately three hundred students combine their skills in the production of "Wizard of Oz". An arch was formed for the actors as they appear for their final bows



Breaks Record

Nearly 45,000 People See Colorful "Wizard of Oz"

This year's operetta, "The Wizard of Oz", exceeded all former operettas for attendance records, as well as number of performances. It was presented six times from November 14 through 17 in the high school auditorium to nearly 45,000

Involving, directly or indirectly, approximately 800 people, the production was under the direction of Mr. Larry Boye, vocal music instructor. Assisting him was Mr. Lawrence Noyce, orchestra director; Mr. Maurice Roberts, drama director; Mrs. Marilyn McConnell, costume consultant; Miss Judith Hodge, choreographer from KSU; and Mr. Clyde Watson, art instructor. Miriam Lansdowne, president of Robed Choir, was the student director

A twister hit the home of Dorothy, and she was carried over the rainbow to picturesque Munchkinland. Although she liked it there, she was anxious to return home. Dorothy was told to go to Emerald City in search of the wonderful Wizard of Oz, who could help her in getting to Kansas. On the way, she met Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Cowardly Lion, who also had favors to ask of the great Oz. They encountered many exciting events together

Through the efforts of those involved, the characters in a child's book came alive on the stage

Cast

<i>Aunt Em</i>	Sharon Douglas
<i>Farmhand</i>	Mark Sharp, Darell Fenn
<i>Uncle Henry</i>	Ken Hamlin
<i>Dorothy</i>	Bette Lu Edwards
<i>Munchkin Mayor</i>	Lyle Hofman
<i>A Munchkin Farmer</i>	Merle Duncan
<i>Another Munchkin</i>	Jon Gresham
<i>Sorceress of the North</i>	Sheri Haynes
<i>Wicked Witch</i>	Mary Mitchell, Betty Seltzer
<i>Scarecrow</i>	Tom Feldkamp
<i>Tin Man</i>	Lysle Oppenlander
<i>Lion</i>	Rick Broadhurst, Larry Kirmser
<i>A Private</i>	Ken Hamlin
<i>An Old Lady</i>	Cindy Teare
<i>Lord Granlie</i>	Steve Taylor
<i>Gloria</i>	Linda Gish
<i>Wizard of Oz</i>	Robert Locke
<i>First Witch</i>	Linda Carlson
<i>Second Witch</i>	Sherry Miller
<i>Fib a</i>	John Armstrong
<i>George</i>	Mike Ashton



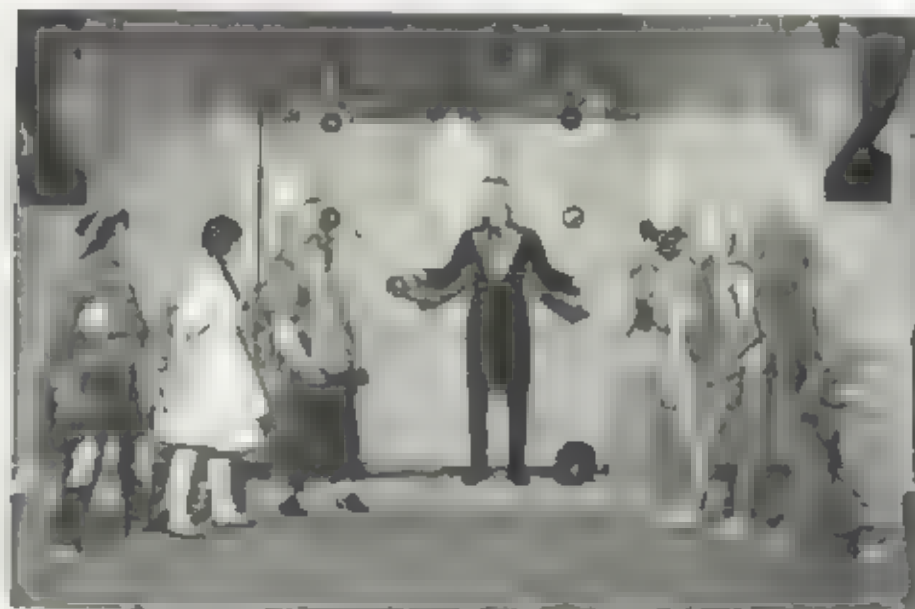
"Double, double, toil and trouble, fire tannis and candle-iron bubbles," chanted the Witch and friends



Jitterbug dance is a modernized version of the older play
The lion is being harassed by some of the jitterbugs



The mighty wizard was not mighty at all, but was able to
find a way to grant the wishes of his special visitors.



Students portray characters in musical from well-known fairy tale





Lord Brockhurst enjoys flirting with Fay while his domineering wife displays her disapproval



Dulcie, Maisie, Fay, and Nancy don't agree with Hortense when she says they're not perfect young ladies

Colorful array of swimming suits "flatter" the rollicking dancers as they build pyramids on the French Riviera



"Boy Friend"

Thespians Sponsor Musical; Riviera Provides Setting

Riviera flappers and beaus made their debut in the annual all-school play, *The Boy Friend*. This musical production was sponsored by Thespians and presented in the auditorium February 14 and 16.

British musical comedies of the twenties were full of satire. *The Boy Friend* had as its setting a girls' finishing school on the French Riviera. Each character in the musical was an exaggeration of the types found during the 1920's, and they added to the production's charm and comedy of events.

Dialogue and plot of the play were written to the ridiculous and followed the theme of boy friends and falling in love. The music was like the old type of show ballad or gay dance-tune music of the roaring twenties. Various comical and serious songs and dance routines were performed to the music of this era.

Mr. Maurice Roberts directed this light musical and Betty Seltzer was student director.



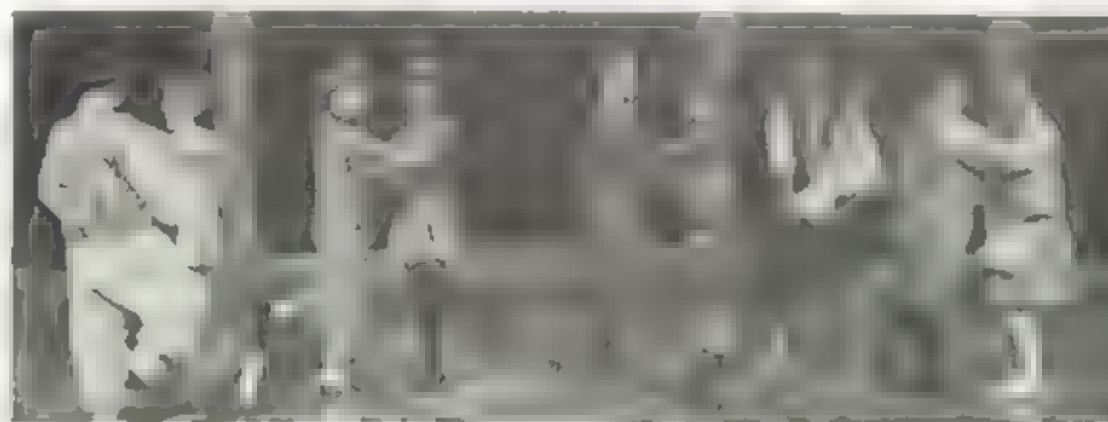
"I could be happy with you" is the familiar phrase that Tony and Polly exchange at their first glance



PLAY CAST—Hortense (Sharon Whitley), Pepe (Tom Feldkamp), Lolita (Jean Howe), Dancer (Fred Lamb), Dancer (Ann Minton), Dancer (Terry Stille), Dancer (Kathy Wilson), Lord Brockhurst (Don Lamb), Lady Brockhurst (Betty Seltzer), Tony (Lysle Oppenlander), Polly (Jeanie Bergstrom), Percival Browne (Doug Hillyer), Madame duBonnet (Susan Walker), Pierre (John Armstrong), Nancy (Ellen Kelchak), Bobby Van Husen (Jack Griffing), Maizie (Bette Lu Edwards), Marcel (Dave Gross), Dancer (Dana Bayer), Dancer (Brad Blake), Dancer (Jan Rupp), Dancer (Robert Dobson), Dancer (Beverly Davis), Dancer (Alan Tripp), Dancer (Barbara Jo Sisco), Dancer (Terry Lyr), Dancer (Sherry Brandt)



Madame duBonnet, with her aggressive ways, helps Percival Browne to recall their good old days



Costumes and Charleston music of the gay "twenties" provide an appropriate setting for the Masked Ball

Cast

<i>Hortense</i>	Sharon Whitley
<i>Maizie</i>	Bette Lu Edwards
<i>Dulcie</i>	Jan Rupp
<i>Fay</i>	Dana Bayer
<i>Nancy</i>	Ellen Kelchak
<i>Polly Browne</i>	Jeanie Bergstrom
<i>Marcel</i>	Dave Gross
<i>Pierre</i>	John Armstrong
<i>Alphonse</i>	Brad Blake
<i>Madame duBonnet</i>	Susan Walker
<i>Bobby Van Husen</i>	Jack Griffing
<i>Percival Browne</i>	Doug Hillyer
<i>Tony</i>	Lysle Oppenlander
<i>Lord Brockhurst</i>	Don Lamb
<i>Lady Brockhurst</i>	Betty Seltzer
<i>Garcon</i>	Robert Dobson
<i>Lolita</i>	Jean Howe
<i>Pepe</i>	Tom Feldkamp



Play Cast: Jerry (Dave Gross), Henry (Dave Lado), Mrs. Pettib (Cathy L. ...), Mrs. M. A. (Judy Whitney), ... Mary Ann (Dorothy ...), ... (Bob Brockman), Samuel (Dave Kershaw), Lilly Belle (Susan Walker), Titus (Robert Beisner)



"I do not like thee Lily Belle," retorts Ethel as her greedy family visits with her at the sanatorium

"Curious Savage"

Junior Class Gives Comedy As Year's First Production

Beginning the dramatic productions for this year was the junior class play, "The Curious Savage", written by John Patrick, and presented in the auditorium on October 18 and 20.

The action of the play revolved around the unpredictable Mrs. Savage, who had been left \$10 million by her husband. She wanted to make the best use of the money, in spite of her grown-up stepchildren's efforts to get their hands on the fortune.

These three greedy stepchildren committed Mrs. Savage to a sanatorium. While there, she met five interesting and unusual people who added a great deal of charm and humor to the play. They were well contrasted with the Savage children, and illustrated that the people in the outside world were not actually as well off as some of the people who spend their lives in the sanatorium.

Directing the play was Mr. Maurice Roberts, who was assisted by Jan Rupp, student director.

Cast

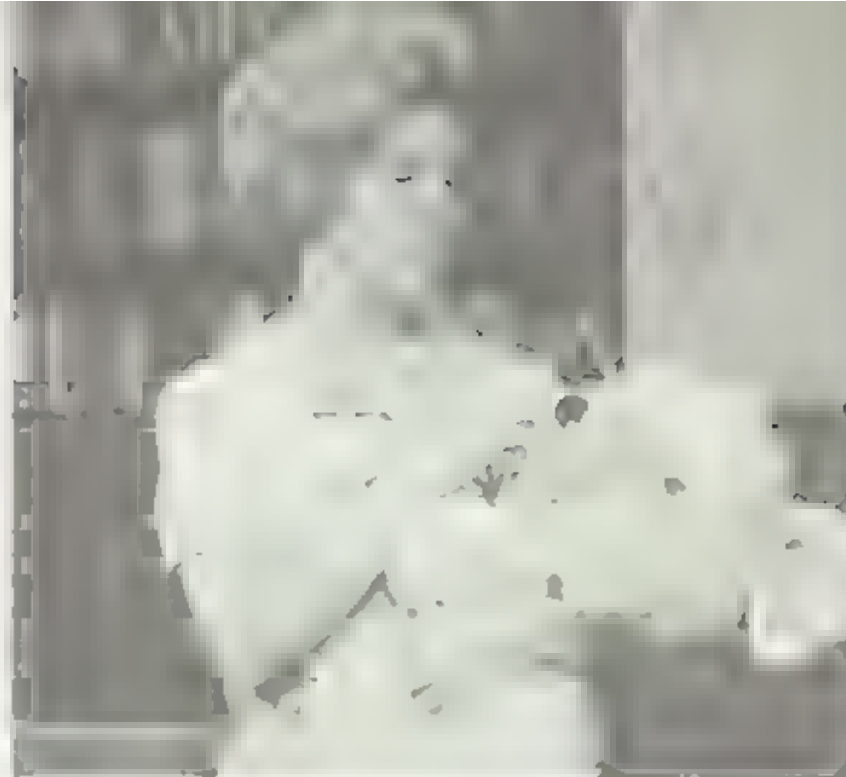
<i>Florence</i>	Mary Anne Thorson
<i>Hannibal</i>	David Elder
<i>Fairy May</i>	Judy Whitney
<i>Jeffrey</i>	Dave Gross
<i>Mrs. Paddy</i>	Cindy Teare
<i>Titus</i>	Robert Beisner
<i>Samuel</i>	Dave Kershaw
<i>Lily Belle</i>	Susan Walker
<i>Ethel</i>	Karen Griffith
<i>Miss Willie</i>	Dorothy Hostetter
<i>Dr. Emmett</i>	Bob Brockman



"Hear, Speak, and See No Evil" presents a challenge to the guests during a heated discussion in the sanatorium



"Think" pleads Dr. Emmett as he attempts to help Mrs. Paddy remember where she hid the bonds.



A stuffed teddy bear becomes a significant part in the play, as it is a secret hiding place for the bonds



Constructing sets, Barbara Wells, Tom Martin, and Ron Belchar spend many hours on scenery

Assist Others

5 Coaches Direct Athletics; Head Different Sports

Directing the athletic program at Manhattan High School were five able-bodied men. These men headed at least one sport, and most of them served as assistants to the other coaches.

While participating in college basketball, Mr. Roy Dewitz was named to the Big Eight team. As a junior, he was the "most inspirational player".

Mr. Earl Gritton was a football letterman four years in college. His favorite hobby is golf.

Mr. Scott Hagen spent four years in the Air Force before attending KSU. He enjoys various outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing.

Acting as referee for football games is the main hobby of Mr. Raymond Hower. In high school, he was captain of the football team.

Mr. Richard Towers was voted the team's "most inspirational football player" in college, and reached the semi-finals of the 1952 Olympic trials.



Coaches Roy Dewitz, Scott Hagen, Raymond Hower, Dick Towers and Earl Gritton promote athletics.



Earl Gritton
Football, Wrestling



Scott Hagen
Tennis



Roy Dewitz
Basketball, Golf



Raymond Hower
Cross Country



Dick Towers
Football, Track

4th in CKL

19 Boys in Cross Country; Lee Breaks School Record

With 19 boys participating in cross country this year, the team, coached by Mr. Raymond Hower, gained fourth place in CKL competition.

Cross country is an inter-school sport which tests the endurance and speed of the participants. The course crossed by the runners is a length of two miles and includes various obstacles. Practice was held on the field behind the school.

Keeping score for cross country is done quite differently than for the other sports. Points are given in the order that the runners finish, so that the first person crossing the finish line would receive one point, the second, two points, etc. Thus, the team with the lowest score becomes winner.

Top runner of the season was Gary Lee who posted at the state meet a top time of 10:11.5. Gary finished fourteenth at this meet and now holds the school record for his time.



Coach Hower gives brief pointers and encouragement to the boys before practices and important meets.

MHS HARRIERS—Top Row: Don Lamb, Mr. Hower, Jay D. Berends, Robert Clark, Gary Lee, Fred Lamb, Robert Littell, Kelly Finney.
Middle Row: Dave Millgren, Mike Thorne, Larry Larson, Bob Brockman, George Amel, Tom Kents, Lyle Holman.
Bottom Row: Ray Middleton, David Sellen, Jerry Martin, and James Trennephol.



Excellent Course

Country Club Makes Spot For Runners to Train

Season's Record

Meet	Team Scores			
Salina	Salina	19	Manhattan	41
	Clay Center	85		
Wamego	Manhattan	35	Wamego	58
	Chapman	65	Clay Center	68
Junction City	Junction City	19	Manhattan	39
Clay Center	Junction City	20	Manhattan	49
	Clay Center	50		
Abilene	Manhattan	22	Abilene	38



Cross country boys "fly" over a jump on the field west of the school where they practice for meets.



Coach Raymond Hower and cross country lettermen Kelly Kelly, George Ameel, Fred Lamb, Gary Lee, and Bob Brockman worked hard to make this year a successful one.



Gary Lee is congratulated by Coach Hower for taking fourth place at the regionals.



Cross country runners often practice for meets on their home course at the Manhattan Country Club.

7 Lettermen

Harriers Aim for Perfection During Strenuous Practices



Don Lamb



Fred Lamb



Gay Lee



Robert Littrell

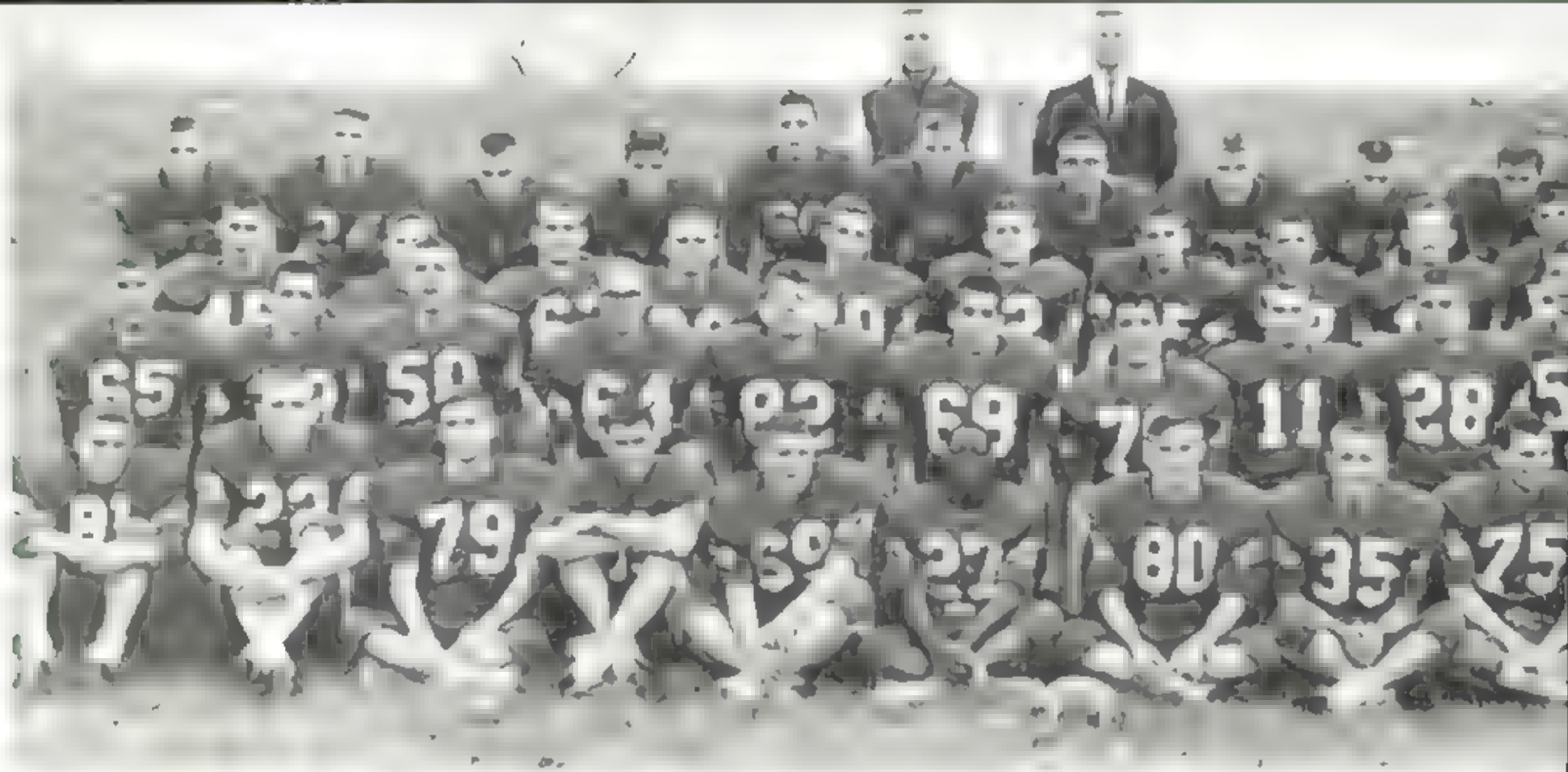


Jay Berends

George Ameel



Robert Clack



FOOTBALL TEAM Bottom Row: Pat Chalmers, Roy Teas, Gary Crowl, Bill Fountain, Russell Lewis, Wendell Baker, Mark Sharp, Rodney Collins, Hugh Cunningham, Tom Gresham, John Armstrong, Robert Dresser Row 2: Bill Buzenburg, Bob Lansdowne, Dennis O'Hara, Ken Hamlin, Charles Bell, Tom Mabourn, Ron Finley, Dave Becraft, Ron Ruthstrom, John Shupe, Glenn Reedy, John Lyon, Burk Juell, Bill Row Row 3: Roy Teas, Roy Teas, Gresham, Lee Schtuben, Lee Baker, Alan Langvardt, Norman Byers, Dave Jackson, Bernie Melvin, Tom Bell, George Shupe, Dave Fowler, Omerick Old Row 4: Randy Rieck, George Hoerner, Orin Bell, Bill Pillsbury, Gary Lundberg, Steve Seltzer, Chuck King, Roy Teas, Chester Untuh, Dick Goheen, David Rousey, Bob Lippert Row 5: Mr. Gritton, Mr. Towers

Injuries Hamper

Indians Rank 3rd in CKL; Collins, Player of Year

Although hampered by injuries most of the season, the Manhattan High Indians were able to compile a 5-4 win-loss record for the entire season, and a 3-3 tie in the CKL, winding up in third place.

Having trouble getting started, the Indians played the rival Lawrence Lions and were trounced by this powerful team 31-0. Bouncing back into the scoring column, Manhattan tamed the visiting Campus High Colts 27-12. Another tribe, the Indians of Shawnee Mission North visited Manhattan's hunting ground and were defeated 19-14.

CKL play began on the rainy night of October 5 as the Junction City Bluejays journeyed to Manhattan. The Indians held them scoreless until the fourth quarter when a Junction player plunged over the goal. The extra point made the final score 7-0.

Exhibiting their passing power, the Indians dealt the Clay Center Tigers a 19-14 defeat. The winless Emporia Spartans were also defeated as they were stomped on their home grounds 20-0. Indians again

Season's Record

Manhattan	0	Lawrence	31
Manhattan	27	Campus High	12
Manhattan	19	Shawnee Mission North	14
Manhattan	0	Junction City	7
Manhattan	19	Clay Center	14
Manhattan	20	Emporia	0
Manhattan	13	Abilene	0
Manhattan	18	McPherson	19
Manhattan	0	Salina	25

struck paydirt by traveling to Abilene and rolling to a 13-0 win over the Cowboys.

A decisive, disappointing one point made the difference in the Indian's homecoming game as the fighting Indians were nipped by McPherson 19-18.

Manhattan held the Salina Mustangs scoreless for the entire first half. Fighting back in the second half, the Mustangs tallied 25 points before the gun went off, making the final score 25-0.

Several seniors were recognized for outstanding play. Roy Teas and Bob Dresser were on the all CKL first team, and Rodney Collins and Gary Crowl received honorable mention. Roy and Rodney were co-captains, and Rodney was chosen Outstanding Player of the Year and Best Defensive Player.



Head football coach, Dick Towers, (center) points out new offensive plays to three intense team members, Bum Bigsby (15), Tom Ball (10), and Dave Becraft (11)

Set 5-4 Record

Dick Towers Heads Team;
40 Men Earn Letters



Alan Langvardt (70) and Charles Bale (82) make effort to help Roy Teas (22) gain needed yardage



Marvin Butler—E

Bill Fountaine—E



Robert Dresser—I

Rodney Collins—FB





STARTERS—Bottom Row Robert Dresser, Ken Hamlin, Lee Schruben, Mark Sharp, Alan Langvardt, Steve Taylor, Dennis O'Hara. Row 2 Dave Becraft Row 3 Lee Baker, Rodney Collins, Roy Teas

Home Game

Indians Win 27-12 Victory Over Campus High Colts



Roy Teas—HB

Lee Schruben—G



Wesley Baker—HB



Joe Giles—HB



Gary Crowl—G

Pat Chalmers—G

Hugh Cunningham—G

Jon Gresham—G

Russell Lewis—T





Mark Shupe—C
Charles Bee—C



Dennis O'Hara—E



John Shupe—E



Lee Bux—HB



Bill Padgett—HB



Ron Ruthstrom—HB



Bob Landsdowne—FB



Burk Jubelt—C
Tom Milbourn—FB



Dave Becraft—QB



Bim Bigsby—QB



Ken Hamlin—T



John Lyon—T



Eric Rasmussen—T



Steve Lyon—T



Mike Ashton—G



Norm Dwyer—G



Ron Lacey—G



Alvin Engvall—G



Lee Scholten—G



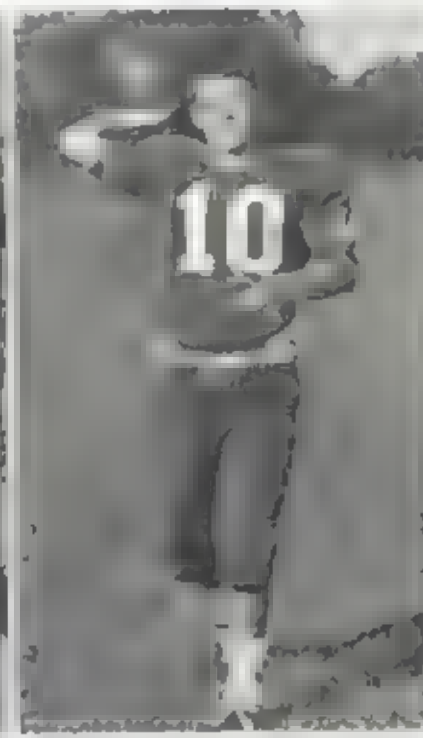
Steve Beck—E



George Shupe—E



Jack Jarrett—FB



Tom Ball—QB



Roger Barr—T

Football managers Ed Roberts and Alex Fritz worked hours after dark preparing equipment for the games





B-TEAM SQUAD. Bottom Row: Gary Lundberg, Burk Jubelt, Alan Langvardt, Ron Finley, David Rousey, Quinton Kadd, Danny Bona. Middle Row: Tom McPherson, David Jackson, Nelson Bous, Ron Rousey, Jim, 1. Back Row: Bob, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1. Coach: Mr. Towers. Bill Pillsbury, Orlin Ball, George Hoerner, Bill Buzenburg, Randy Reich, Richard Gresham, Mr. Gritton.

B-Team

Reserves Gain Experience For Next Year's Varsity

Gaining invaluable experience for next year's varsity football games and backing up the start-units were primary objectives of the B-Team. The squad finished the season with a tie, as they recorded three wins and three losses. B-Team games were played against Chapman and all Central Kansas League teams with the exception of McPherson. Games were usually played on Monday afternoon.

Boys playing on the B-Team were given a chance for competition, and developed confidence in blocking, passing, tackling, and ball handling. The B-Team, also called the reserve squad, was composed of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth strings of the varsity. No senior was allowed to play with the B-Team, although sophomores and juniors were allowed to participate in any of the A Team games.

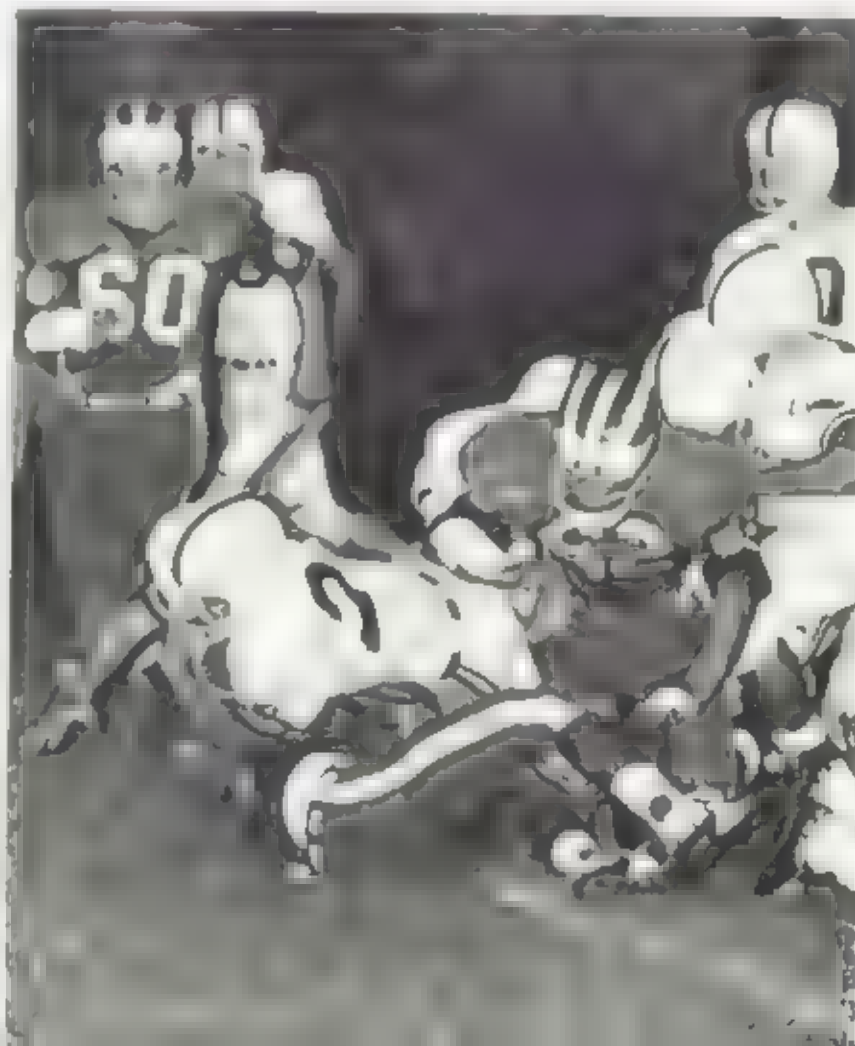
Playing as opponents, both strings gained necessary practice for upcoming games, and improved both their skill and their assurance in playing. B-Team coaches, Mr. Scott Hagen and Mr. Roy Dewitz, tried to give each boy a chance to play, which also helped to give them more experience.

Outstanding players included Mike Ashton, Tom Ball, Roger Barr, Steve Beck, George Hoerner, Jack Jarrett, Alan Langvardt, and George Shupe.

Season's Record

Manhattan	2	Salina	30
Manhattan	6	Chapman	27
Manhattan	27	Junction City	19
Manhattan	12	Clay Center	31
Manhattan	39	Emporia	6
Manhattan	36	Abilene	6

Ernie Rendleman (60) and Tom Schuchman (15) rush to help Joe Gress (2) from the Shawnee Mission Indians.





Grappler Gary Crowl squirms into a better position as he tries to escape from his Highland Park rival



Wrestling coaches Mr. Hagen and Mr. Gritton have developed training techniques and philosophies

Mike Simpson demonstrates some of his winning techniques that qualified him for state competition



Wrestling Squad

More Grapplers Participate; Take 3rd Place in CKL

Although Manhattan's matmen were able to compile only 2 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie in dual matches, they grappled to third place position in the CKL.

First mat action for the grapplers came at the Russel Tourney where Manhattan netted third place. Ernie Rendleman and Steve Taylor captured first place finishes. Rendleman won in the 180-pound class, and Taylor claimed the heavyweight title.

Starting off actual dual matches well, with a 26-17 victory over Junction City, the Indians battled to a 22-22 deadlock with the Topeka High wrestlers.

After a disheartening defeat by the Salina squad, Manhattan went on to overwhelm St. John's Academy by a victory margin of 41-10.

From this triumph, however, the rest of the season became a series of setbacks for the Indian wrestlers. A powerful team from North Kansas City challenged the Indians, and defeated them 36-10.

Manhattan's next encounters were hard-fought battles as they lost to both Highland Park and Clay Center by the slim margin of two points. As a final bout, the Indians were dumped by Emporia, 29-14.

After completing dual matches, Manhattan entered tournament action. Helping them nab third in the CKL were Carl Nord and Steve Taylor who both took first place. Although Manhattan placed in the district tournament, no Indian was able to win first.

Capturing top honors at the regional tournament was Mike Simpson. This enabled him to enter state competition where he nailed a fourth position.

Season's Record

Manhattan	26	Junction City	17
Manhattan	22	Topeka	22
Manhattan	6	Salina	28
Manhattan	41	St. John's	10
Manhattan	10	North Kansas City	36
Manhattan	22	Highland Park	21
Manhattan	22	Clay Center	21
Manhattan	14	Emporia	29



Gary Crowl, 18



Bob Brown



Gary Bicknell, 19



Mike Stearns, 17



Gary Vail, 17

Colin Reid, 12



Charles Bale, Hwt

Mike Crowl, 13



Mike Ashton, 15



Doug Smith, 17

Enters Competition

Simpson Journeys to State,
Captures 4th Place in CKL



Dave Clark-138



Jim Dicks-127



Max Fritz-95



Lyle Hofman-112



Bill Padgett-154

Ernie Rendleman-180



Tom Kientz-154



Van Laugardt-133



Lee Schruben-165



Steve Taylor-111





Danny Bonawitz—120



George Gernitz—108



Charles Smith—95



Roger Parrish—112



Bud Shirley—120

WRESTLING TEAM: *Bottom Row:* Lyle Hoffman, Gary Buckingham, Dave Carlson, Gary Nord, Max Fritz, Charles Smith, Roger Parrish, George Gernitz. *Row 2:* Ernie Richter, Dan Lee, Schuchter, Steve Taylor, Bill Padgett, Mike Ashton, Gary Crawl, Bud Shirley, Mike Simpson. *Row 3:* Charles Bae, Jim Daney, Lou Kieritz, Alan Langvardt, Bill Bexan, George Amers, David Crank, Danny Bonawitz.



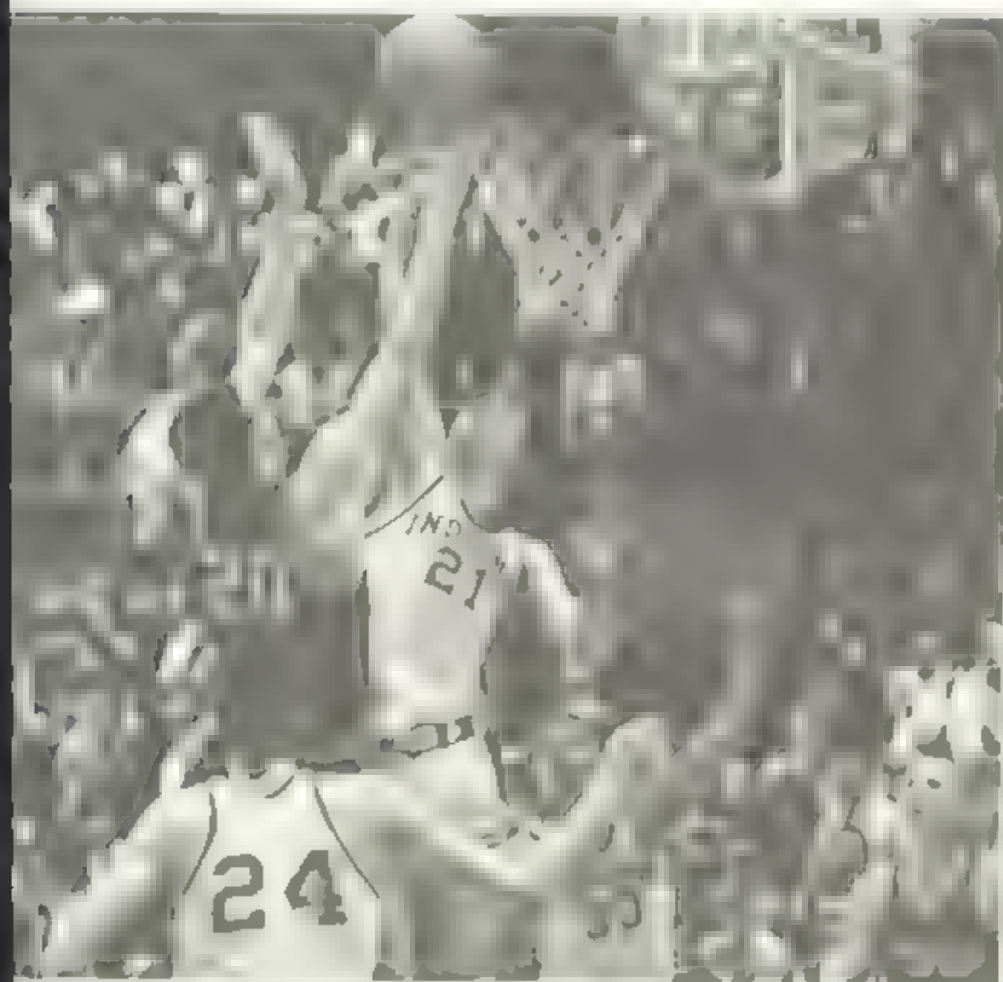


Basketball managers Hugh Cunningham and Russell Lewis confer about the strategy of the forthcoming game

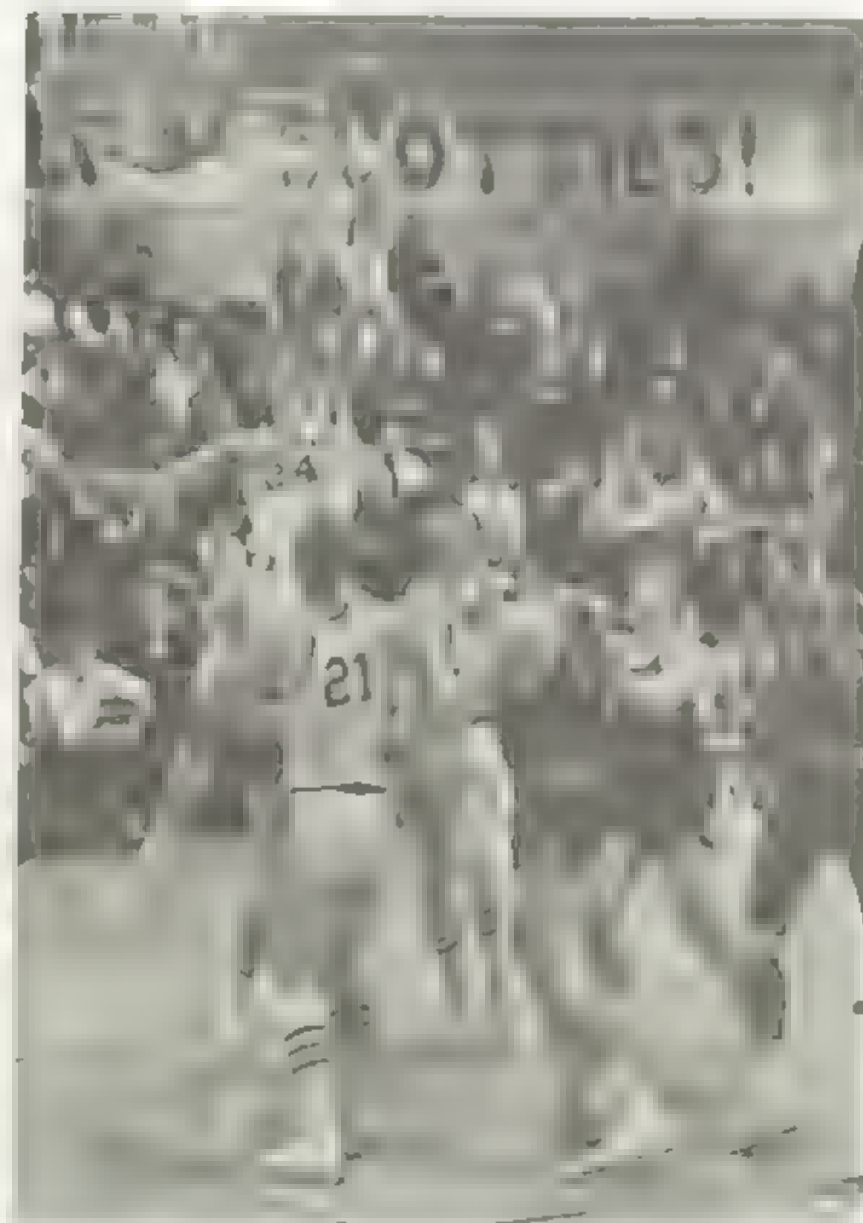
Season's Record

Manhattan	42	Topeka West	59
Manhattan	61	McPherson	50
Manhattan	46	Junction City	37
Manhattan	45	Lawrence	53
Manhattan	54	Salina	67
Manhattan	57	Clay Center	55
*Manhattan	54	Leavenworth	57
*Manhattan	39	Junction City	51
Manhattan	68	Abilene	59
Manhattan	86	Emporia	73
Manhattan	60	McPherson	56
Manhattan	48	Junction City	50
Manhattan	68	Highland Park	50
Manhattan	64	Atchison	62
Manhattan	61	Salina	59
Manhattan	56	Clay Center	52
Manhattan	66	Abilene	48
Manhattan	67	Emporia	52

*Atchison Invitational Tournament



Top scorer Roy Teas (21) leads the Indians in scoring up with the Mustangs during the exciting overtime



"Up and in" goes a shot by Bob Clegg (21) as he helps the Indians in a non-league game against the Scotts

Hard Battles

Indians Whip McPherson;
Bow Before Topeka West



Wendell Baker—G



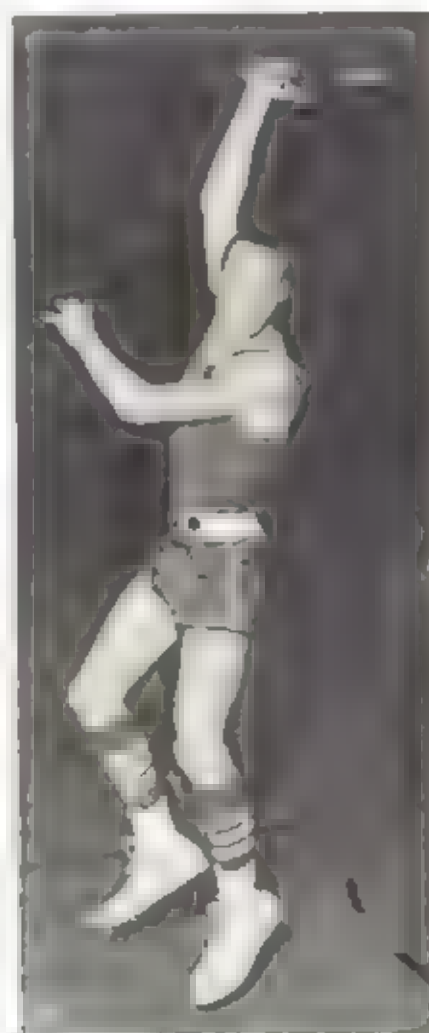
Bob Clegg—C



Fom Ball—G



Gary Lee—G



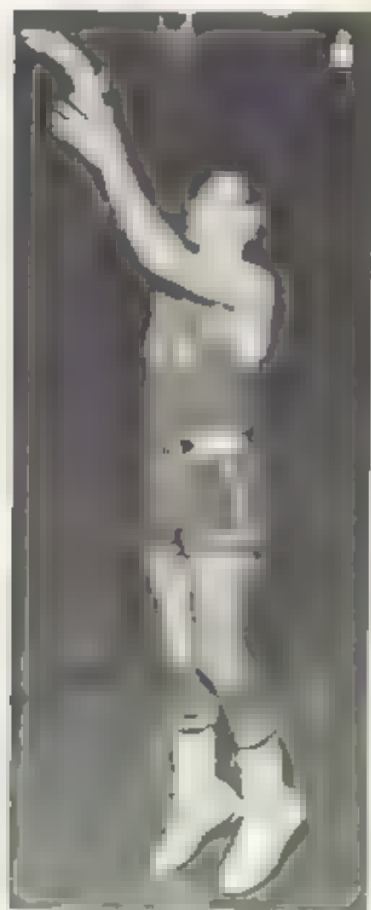
Roger Mulanax—F



Rodney Collins—G

Roy Teas—F





Dave Becraft—F—G



Ben Bigsby—F



David Fairbanks—F



Tom Milbourn—G



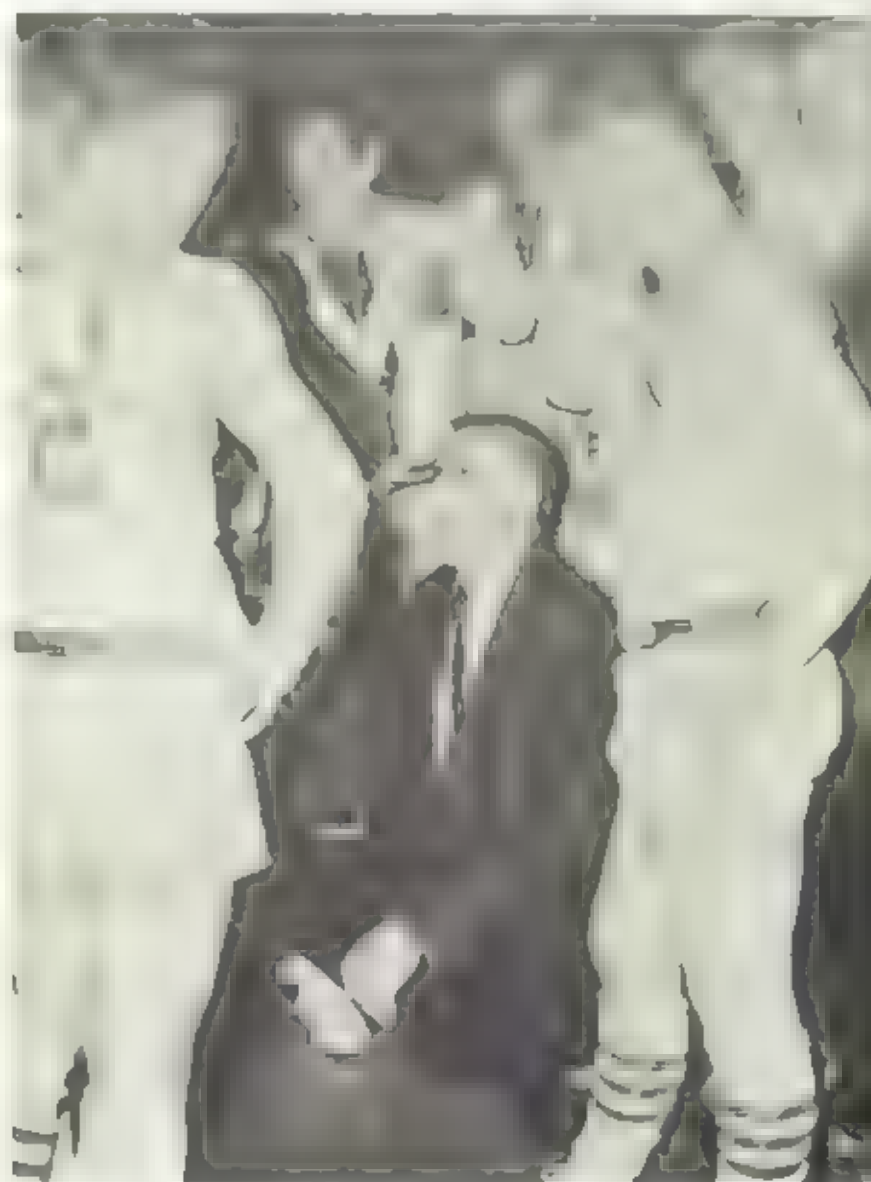
Ron Ruthstrom—G



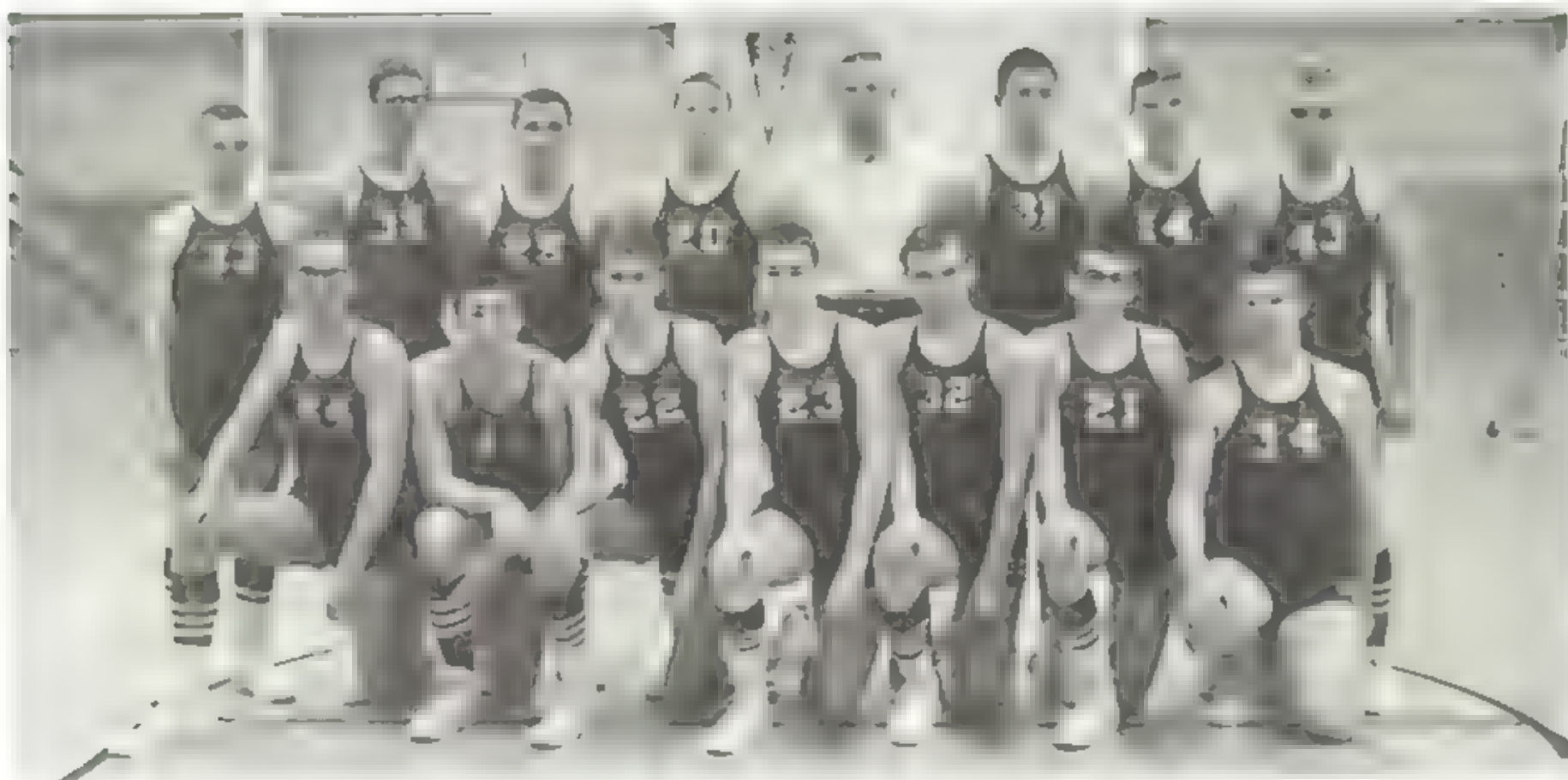
John Slupe—C



George Shupe—F



During the half, Coach Dewitz stresses the importance of keeping the ball moving. His sound strategy helped win the game.



B TEAM: Back Row: Ken Hamblin, John Lyons, Bill Buzzenberg, Landy Gallaher, Lee Puett, Steve Beck, David Solan. Row 2: Glenn Reedy, Tom Noordsy, Bob Lansdowne, Tom Ball, Mr. Richard Towers, Rick Nelson, Jack Griffing, David Mellgren



Surrounded by Abilene Cowboys, David Fairbanks shoots for a basket as he tries to widen the team's margin.

B-Team

Anticipate Varsity Squad; Sets 8-8 Game Record

Playing a sixteen game schedule, the Manhattan High School B-Team compiled a tie record of 8 wins and 8 losses. Opponents of the squad were the same as for the varsity. However, the B-Team did not participate in any tournament action during the year.

Although the team began the season poorly by losing their first six encounters, they continued through their league and non-league games, winning eight of them by large margins, and dropping only two.

Members of the B-Team, coached by Mr. Richard Towers, were sophomores and juniors. Boys from this squad could work toward the goal of achieving varsity team membership by displaying improvement in their playing ability.

Valuable experience in the skill of ball handling and basketball techniques was gained by the participants; they acquired feelings of self-confidence by playing under actual game conditions.

By watching the B-Team play, roundball fans were presented a preview of MHS's future teams.

B-Team Season's Record

Manhattan	34	Topeka West	41
Manhattan	37	McPherson	47
Manhattan	35	Junction City	38
Manhattan	41	Lawrence	44
Manhattan	46	Salina	59
Manhattan	42	Clay Center	55
Manhattan	44	Abilene	30
Manhattan	54	Emporia	27
Manhattan	36	McPherson	41
Manhattan	49	Junction City	37
Manhattan	64	Highland Park	43
Manhattan	63	Atchison	49
Manhattan	46	Salina	62
Manhattan	50	Clay Center	44
Manhattan	52	Abilene	46
Manhattan	72	Emporia	49

Little Indians Season's Record

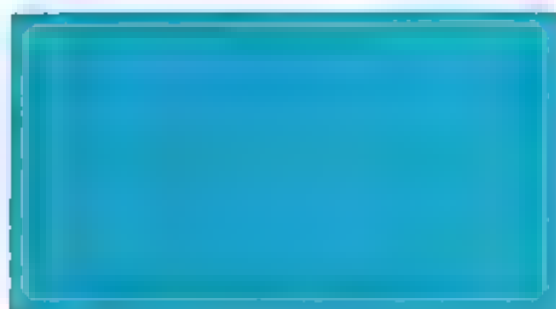
Manhattan	36	Washburn Rural	42
Manhattan	30	Junction City	31
Manhattan	31	Highland Park	30
Manhattan	32	Abilene	27
Manhattan	50	Emporia	25
Manhattan	34	Junction City	30
Manhattan	44	Washburn Rural	37
Manhattan	58	Highland Park	53
Manhattan	44	Abilene	11
Manhattan	57	Emporia	51



Jack Griffing (14) adds two more points for the squad during the Abilene vs. Manhattan B Team game

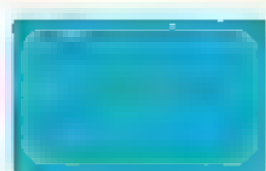
LITTLE INDIANS -Bottom Row Mr. Verschelden, Ray Middleton, Wayne Baker, Billy Barnes, Gene Tull, Merle Duncan, Chester Unruh
Row 2 Richard Gresham, Tom McLaughlin, Richard Goheen, David Yeo, Steve Burris, Rick Larkin, Bob Burk







Promotion by the Manhattan businessmen was a decisive factor in presenting this Blue M. By purchasing ads, merchants contributed to the enlargement of the book. In turn, the Blue M with its ad section helped to forward interest in their establishments. Through this co-operative effort, work was completed to promote progress and harmony between our school and community.



PROMOTION





Chamber of Commerce members meet to suggest plans for making our city a better place to live and make a living

Chamber of Commerce



The words Chamber of Commerce mean people and ideas. But, it is not only to the existing world that this organization is a vital, influencing symbol. As a completely voluntary institution in the United States, the symbol of Chamber of Commerce is eight years older than the Declaration of Independence.

The first branch of Chamber of Commerce was organized in the state of New York in the year 1768. Five years later, the first local Chamber was started in Charleston, South Carolina.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is composed of approximately 800 business and professional leaders, voluntarily "working together to build a better community" for Manhattan residents.

This membership elects a board of directors composed of 22 members who meet twice each month to put thoughts and plans into action. The board members, in turn, elect officers and appoint committees (approximately 30). These committees make recommendations and see that plans are carried out.

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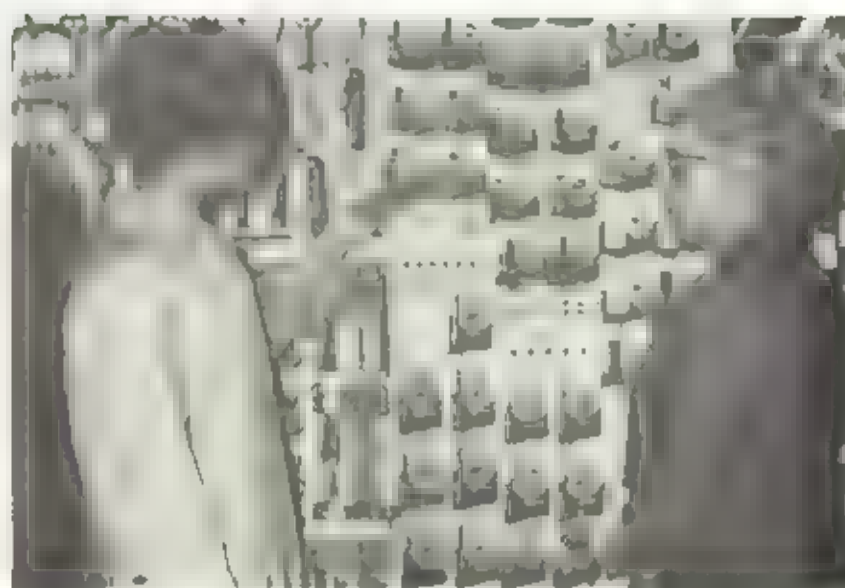
Campus Pastries



Mrs. Marvin Little and Sherry Brown proudly show a smartly decorated birthday cake to a happy customer

1201 Moro

PR 6-9965



Karen Eckert is intrigued by the rows and rows of new and different eye make-up sold at Miller Pharmacy.

621 N. Manhattan

PR 8-9504



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For new shoes, which rate cheers, visit The Bootery.

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Fast service and "just right" hair cuts are to be found at Jake's College Barber Shop in Aggieville.

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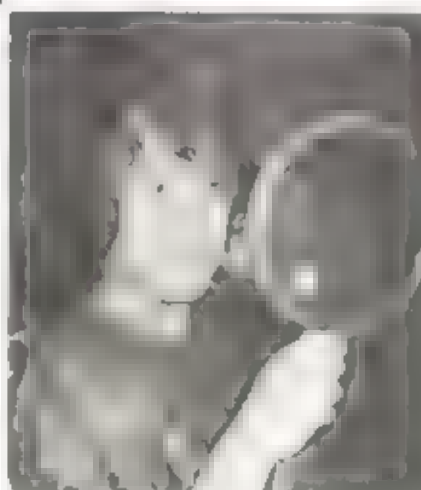
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PR 8-2146
PR 8-2147
PR 8-2148
PR 6-8168

Bird Music Company



With a juke box furnished by Bird Music Company,
students' spare time is often spent in the music hall.

126 Poyntz

PR 8-4265



"Somewhere over the rainbow" may be a childish
dream, yet dreams come true at Travel Unlimited.

616 Poyntz

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BOTTLING CO.





Located in the heart of Aggriville, Studio Royal is an outstanding establishment in its field and is relied upon by many.

Blaker Studio Royal

Blaker Studio Royal could easily be described as "a friendly place of business". Perhaps this year, students from MHS have become better acquainted with Blaker employees than previously. Not only were class pictures for the Blue M taken by a Blaker photographer, but many other pictures making up each section of the book were also photographed by the Blaker studio.

Mr. Lawrence Blaker, the studio's owner, manager, and main photographer, spent many hours working for this year's Blue M staff. Another employee of Blakers, Mr. David von Riesen, was very patient in responding to the staff's changing demands.

All students beginning the school year as seniors were asked to make appointments before the first of September. In this way, much time and attention could be devoted to their graduation pictures, giving the best possible results.

Mrs. von Riesen discusses prices and advantages of different frames, while showing Linda Beaty various pictures from the color room at Blaker Studio Royal.



Cotton's Chef Cafe



You'll be glad you waited at **The Chef!**

111 S. 4th

PR 8-9266



MHS students enjoy looking through the long line of high-fidelity and stereo equipment sold at Yeo and Trubey.

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Vic's "66" Service

Complete line of Phillips Products

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PR 8-3447

Manhattan, Kansas



The handsome view in the mirror at Don and Jerry's brings a self-confident smile of being well dressed.

309 Povnitz

PR 8-3212

KMAN-1410 on your dial from 6:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
114 N. 4th

PR 8-4451





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PR 8-2105



1001 N. 3

PR 8-3392



Smart MHS teenagers know that for delicious pizza and prices that are low, Thelmas is the place to go

2000 College Heights Rd.

JE 9-3671



711 N. 12

PR 8-3912

Tom Noordsy and Bill Buzenburg discuss details of a roller blade sold by Viking Manufacturing Company.



1635 Yuma

PR 8-3578



Jeanette Shore covers lampshades to protect their delicate colors and fine materials at K-Hill Furniture.

RFD 3

PR 8-5810

Kaup Furniture Store

304 Poyntz

PR 8-9497

Prescription Shop

Prescriptions, hypo-allergenic cosmetics (Marcelle), first aid supplies, wheel chairs, crutches, walkers.

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Town and Country Hardware

Complete line of hardware, gifts, and power tools

106 Poyntz

PR 8-4250

Norton Rexall Drug

Free Prescription Delivery

"Confidence With Norton"

Corner of 4th and Poyntz

PR 8-4913



"It looks easy doesn't it?" asks Matt Betton

But



"Mr. Betton, I don't think you're holding it right!" laughs Mary McManis

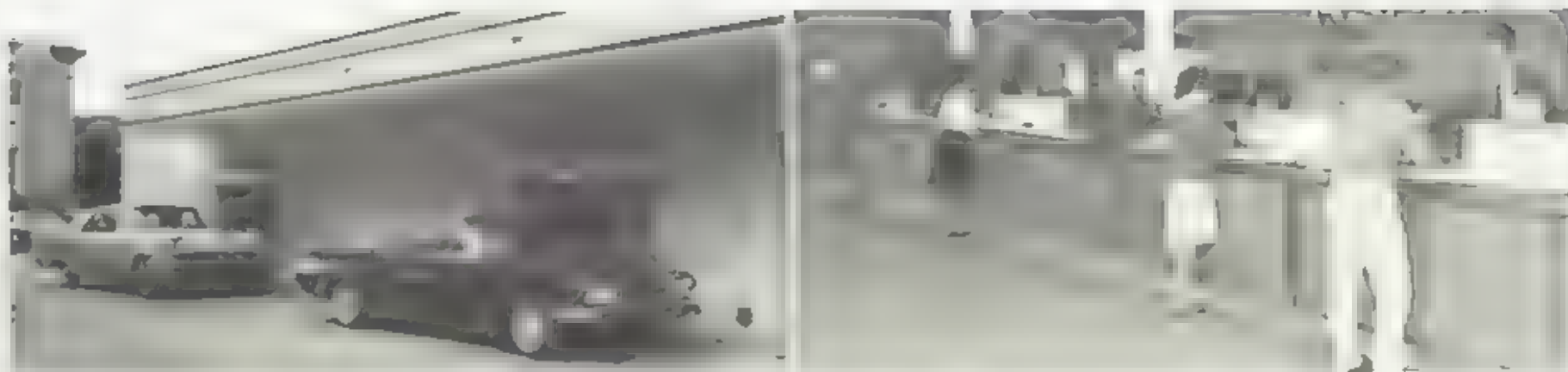
Betton Music Company

429 Poyntz

Buzzells Office Equipment



"Buzzell's is the greatest; equipment is the latest; 15 more for that great store!" yells Sharron Buzzell



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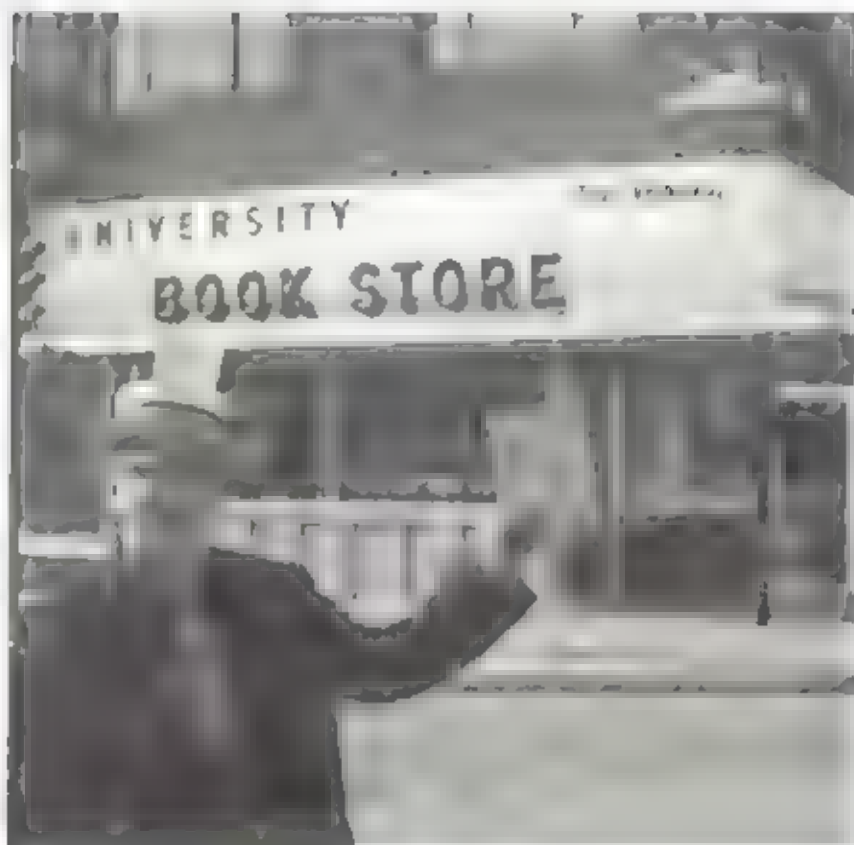
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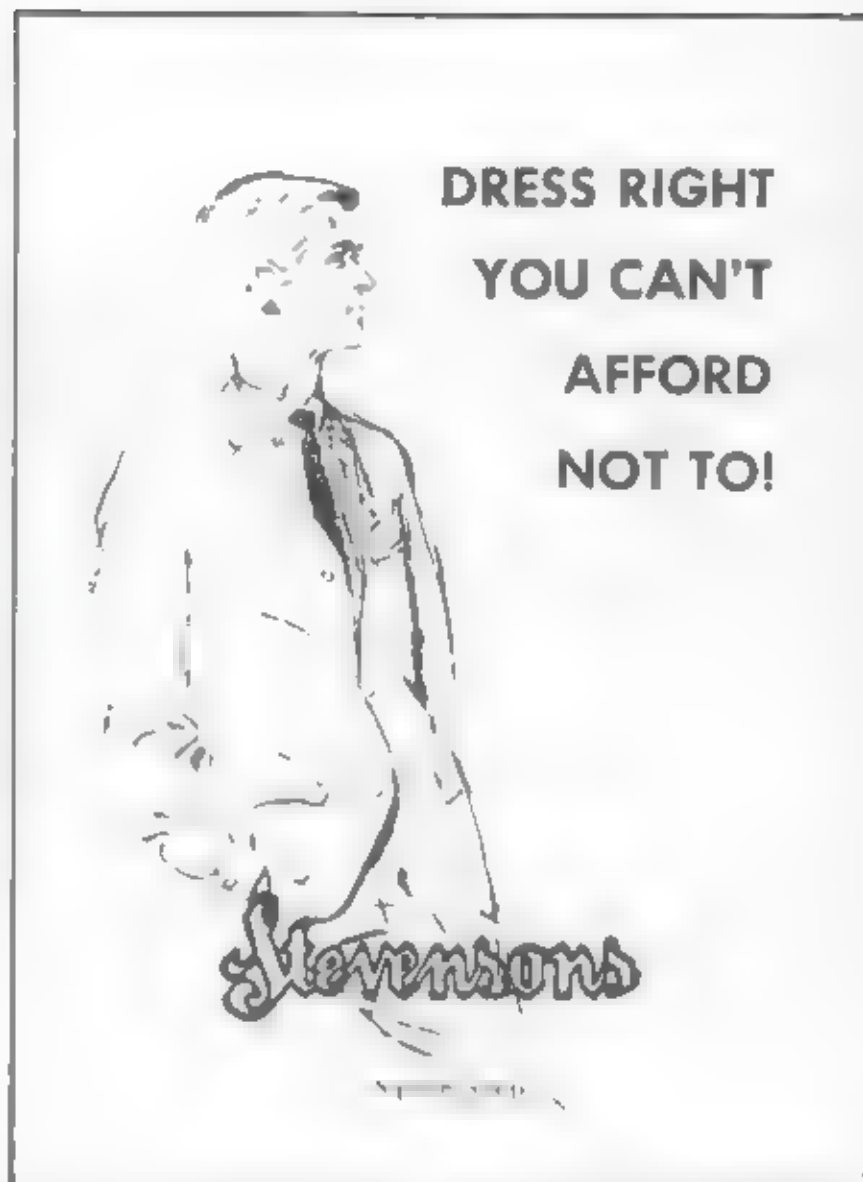


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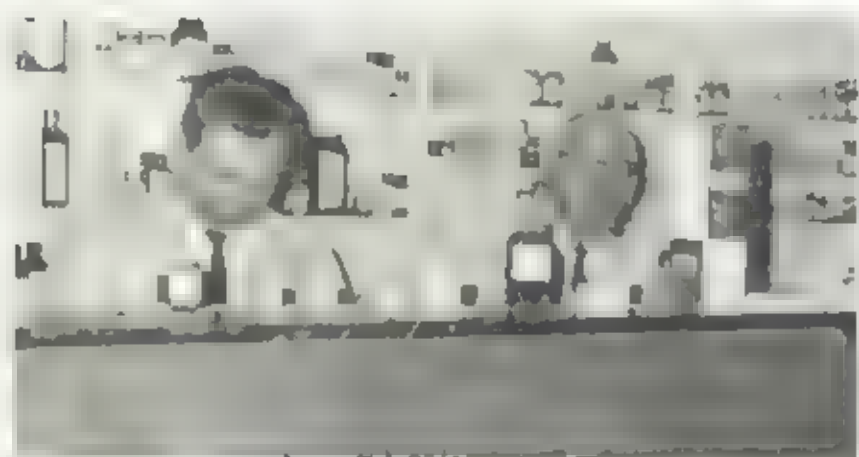


Keeping glasses shiny is a job, but Bette Lu Edwards
smiles, thinking of the customers who are pleased

5th & Povnitz

PR 8-3882

Dunne's Pharmacy



Prescriptions are filled quickly at Dunne's Pharmacy. Free delivery service is offered anywhere in town

112 S. 4

PR 8-3575



Susan Walker displays some of the fine musical supplies which are available at Conde Music and Electric.

407 Poyntz

PR 8-2350



Roy Terry and Tom McPherson know that Smith Brothers Sporting Goods—Terry attracts the latest equipment

221 Poyntz

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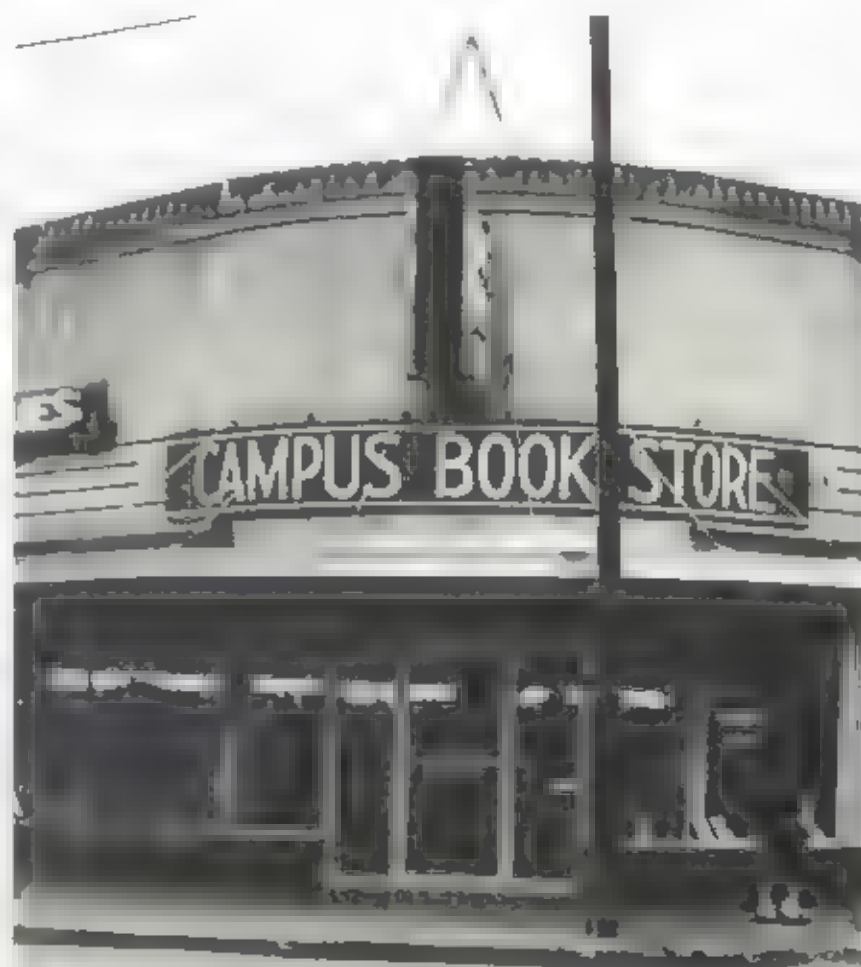
Jean Peterson's



A Lantz "Of course," says Karen Griffith. "You'd be proud to have your own Lantz from Jean Peterson's."

303 Poyntz

PR 8-5490



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With quality paint brushes from Aggie Hardware, and paint that's mixed with care, it's easy to "do it yourself."



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King Rodney Collins and Queen Mary Jane McAdow begin to dance after being crowned at the Pigskin

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Paul E. Bullock, OD

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W. H. Morris, OD

N. E. Stigge, OD

Cyr, Terry
 Born: 1940, C. 10, 11; H: 5' 11"; M: 175; Club: 23; "Boy"
 1; Actor, Football 23; Track 2; Weir
 1; Golf 1

Danielson, Claire
Interact Club 123 Prep Club 123 Council
1 Y Yerna 12 Kayettes 3. President 3
"Showboat"—Usher Chairman; "Wizard of
Oz"—Chorus
Committee; "Boyfriend"—Usher. "Man Who
Came to Dinner"—Properties Chairman
2 2 2 3 Mixed Ensemble 3 Treble
Clef 2 Girls' Glee Club 1. Other groups 2
Music Festival 23. Scholarship Certificate
1 1 State 2 Mayor of City Postma-
cor Secretary 2 Mrs M Queen: Finalist 3

Dietrich, Jackie
Interest Club 123, Pep Club 123, Y Treas
12; Keyettes 3, Quill and Scroll 3; "Man
Who Came to Dinner"—Actress, Round 123
Senior Stage Band 3; Scholarship Certificate
12; Mentor Staff—Business Manager 3

Douglas, Sharon
Interest Club 12.3; Pep Club 12.3; Y Team
12.3; Kayettes 3; "Showboat"—Chorus "W
inner" Luther Band 12; Robed Choir 23
Mixed Ensemble 3; Treble Clef 1 Girls Glee
Club 1; Music Festival 1

Interest Club 125, Hi V 125, M Club 25
Ward of Or"—Luther, Football 25; Track
12; Cross Country 1, Football All CKL Hon-
orable Mention; All Area Football, Boys
Glee Club 12; Picking Prom-Attendee 1

Eckert, Karen
Interact Club 2-3 Pep Club 2-3 Y-Terms 2
Karetties 3; Thespians 3, "Showboat" Make
Up Crew "Family Portrait"-Liber "B
friend"-Make-Up Chairman, "Man Who
Came to Dinner"-Actress 1 and _____
1st _____ Actress _____ National Honor
Society, Library Assistant

12. Music Festival 12. Scholarship Certificate Cheerleader 125 B-Team 1 A-Team 2. A-Team Head-3. Piquin Prom: Honor ary 2. Blue M Queen Finalist 3

Estow, Jack
Interests Club 23, Pep Club 2; H-Y 23
Winner of Or' Letter, Family Party.
Actor, "Man Who Came to Dinner" At
National Merit Honorable Mention, Trans-
ferred from Kalani High School Honolulu,
Hawaii.

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Tenn. Date
 23 May 13
 Music Festival 2

Fischer, Keith
Interact Club 123, President 2; HAY 123
M Club 23, Student Council 123, Treasurer
2, President 3; AFS 3, Student President
3; "Man Who Came to Dinner"—Stage Crew
Tennis 123, Intramurals 123, Scholarship
Certificate 12, French Declamation Contest
Junior Senior Honorary 2

Pinberg, Robert
Interm Club 3 Hi Y 3 Basketball 2

High 5: Football 23; Track 12; Wrestling 12 Band 1

Turney Mary
Interest Club 23; President—2; Pep Club
23; Treasurer—3; V Teens 2; Kayakers 9
School Service—3; "Ward of Or" Chorus
Variety Show 2; Robed Choir 9; Mixed Eu-
mule 3; Treble Clef 2; Girls Glee Club 2;
Music Festival 23; Orchestra 3; Band 23;
Other groups 23; Music Festival 23; Schol-
arship Certificate 2; MHS Daughters of
American Revolution Citizenship Award
Basketball Prom—Queen 3 Transferred from
Vice High School; Ama. Kanouy, Chert
Mama! Mama! Chorus; Drill Team; Band
Musical Festival Chorus; Honor Roll

Giles, Joe
Football 3; Transferred from Luckey High School, Manhattan, Kansas. Football, Basketball, Track.

Interpret Club 13 Pep Club 123 Council--
2 Y Teens 12, Kavettes 3, Program Chair-
man-3, Quill and Scroll 3 Student Council
1, "Wizard of Oz" Costumes Committee.
Man Who Came to Dinner"-Actress. Speech
and Drama Festival 2, Girls Glee Club 1,
Band 12 Mentor Staff Editor-3 First Page
Editor 3 Journalism Conference 1 Girls
Society 3

man-3. "King and I"-Latter Stage Crew
Showboat'-Chorus. "Wizard of Oz" Act-
tess; Robed Choir 2.5; Mixed Ensemble 3;
Treble Clef 1; Other groups 1.2 Music Fea-
ture 1.2.5 Scholarship Certificate 1.2

Goodridge, William
Football 1, Track 23

1946-47: 1. Stage Crew; Showboat - Actor
 1947-48: 1. Ward of Or - Actor Chorus
 1948-49: 1. Man Who Came to Dinner - Actor; Pool
 1949-50: 1. Basketball 1.2; Track 1.2; Track
 1950-51: 1. Robed Choir 2.3 Mixed Ensemble
 1951-52: 1. Boys Glee Club 1; Other groups 1;
 1952-53: 1. Music Festival 1.3; Piquin Prom - Attend
 1953-54: 1.

Hackney, Trudy
Interest Club 12 Pop Club 12 Y Teens 12
Knox 1

Hanging, Mo
 1. _____ 123 Freshment 3. HAY 123
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Harrison, Ron
H Y T Band 129

Helms, Richard
 Club 129 Hwy 129

Hinton, Fed
Interest 6 July 1953

Hicks, Cheryl
 1st. Crest Club 3; Pop Club 3. Y Teens 1
 4th State Representative from Ogden

Hicks, Jander
Interim Club 123 Pop Club 123 Y Tee
12: Kavelles 3: Theopians 3: W
ther, "Boyfriend" - L ther
Drama Festival 3. Treble
groups 1. Music Festival 1
reanster, P-gsk n P-ran-
tendant 3, Junior-Junior-Homage:

Edelman, Dan
Variety Show 1.23

Hilkey, Douglas
Intercom Club 3, Hi Y 3, "Boyfriend" - Actor
Transferred from Aurora High School Au-
rora, Colo. Basketball Baseball

Hine, Mary
Interest Club 123, Pep Club 139. Y Teens
2 Kewlites 3; Theopians 3 Quill and Scroll
4, President - 5, Showboat - Orchestra.
Death and Life of Larry Benson—Choir,
The _____ Geography Mar Wh
Covey Deed M & C P _____ P
_____ Co. Gay S Shw O
Baptist School _____ Cray A M
New York Association _____ Editor 3, Col
_____ & Journalism Conference 3

Jackson, Jack
Interest Club 3; Band 5, Transferred from
Kaiserslautern High School Germany, Band
12; Pep Band 12

Johnson, Melvin
Internet Club 1

192

Primm, Chuck

Primm, George
Interest Club 2.3 H Y 1.2.3

Pultz, John

Interest Club 1.2.3. Vice-President 3 H-Y 1

Ray, Dale

Interest Club 1.2.3. Kassettes 3; Transferred from
High School Belleville
Kassettes 3; Library Assistant Junior
Class Play Stage Crew

Regier, Diana

Interest Club 1.2.3. Historian 3; Pep Club
1.2.3; Y Teens 1.2. Kassettes 3; "King and I"
June Manager Showboat
"Wizard of Oz" Chorus Robed Club
3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Treble Clef 2
Glee Club 1; Music Festival 2.3 Scholarship
Certificate 1.2

Rice, Ashley

Interest Club 1.2.3
Thespians 2.3. So
Make Up Committee
Make Up
Family
Model Congress Page 2
Speech and D
Scholarship 2 Senior Class-Sen
Junior Senior President 2

Rodriguez, Camille

Interest Club 1.2.3. Pep Club 1.2.3. Y Teens
1.2. Kassettes 3. Treble Clef 2; Girls' Glee
Club 1. Music Festival 2

River, Sam

H-Y 2; M Club 1.2.3. Wrestling 1.2. Cross
Country 1.2

Roche, Lane

Interest Club 1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2. Group
Thespians 3; Quill and Scroll
"King and I" Make Up Committee; "W
"Wizard of Oz" Usher Stage Crew; "Boyfriend"
Variety Show 2; Cheerleader 2.3
Blue M Staff Art Editor 3;
Journalism Workshop 2; Junior Senior Hon
orary 2; Blue M Queen Finalist 3

Ryan, Jim

Interest Club 2.3 H-Y 1.2.3. Service Chair
W
P
M

Schneidemann, Ron

Interest Club 1 H-Y 1.2.3. M Club 2.1 Sen
ior Council 3; "Wizard of Oz" Usher
Basketball 2; Golf 1.2.3; Junior Senior
Secretary 2

Schmidt, Larry

Interest Club 1 H-Y 3; Boys' Glee Club 1

Seaford, Ed

Interest Club 1.2; Football 2; Intramurals
1.2.3

Seltzer, Betty

Interest Club 2.3. President-3; Pep Club
2.3. Y Teens 2. Kassettes 3; Thespians 2.3.
President 3; AFS 2.3; "Showboat"-Make Up
Committee; "Wizard of Oz"-Actress Public
ity Stage Crew; "Family Portrait" Costume
Committee; "Boyfriend"-Actress; Publicity
Stage Crew "Man Who Came to Dinner"
Actress; Drama and Speech Festival 2.3
Watkins Scholarship; Elks Leadership Award
Scholarship Certificate 2; Transferred from
Tucson High School Tucson Arizona; The
spians; Girls' Tennis Team; Art Club; Scho
ol Honor Society; School Literary Maga
zine Staff; "Fog Island"-Actress; "Sorry
Wrong Number" Actress

Shackelford, Jeanne

Interest Club 1.2.3. Pep Club 3. Y Teens 1.2
Kassettes 3. Finance Director 3. Thespians
3. "King and I" Costume Committee
"Showboat"-Costumes Committee; "Wizard
of Oz" Costumes Chairman; "Family Por
trait"-Costumes Committee; "Boyfriend"
Costumes Chairman; "Man Who Came to

Dinner"-Costumes Committee. Properties
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Shaffer, Janet

Interest Club 1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2.3. Kassettes
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"Man Who Came to Dinner" Usher

Sharp, Mark

Interest Club 1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2.3. Kassettes
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"Man Who Came to Dinner" Usher

Shelton, Sandy

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Shick, Rick

Interest Club 1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2.3. Kassettes
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"Boyfriend" Actress
"Man Who Came to Dinner" Usher

Shirley, Patricia

Y Teens 1. "Wizard of Oz" Costumes Com
Glee Club 1.3. Other groups 2. Transferred
from Junction City High School

Silva, Albert

Interest Club 1 H-Y 1

Simmons, Gary

Interest Club 1.2.3. H-Y 1.2.3. "Showboat"
Stage Crew Scholarship Certificate 1

Simpson, Michael

Interest Club 1.2.3. H-Y 2. M Club 1.2.3.
Wrestling 1.2.3

Smith, Janet

Interest Club 1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2.3. Kassettes
3. "King and I" Make Up Committee
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"Man Who Came to Dinner" Usher

Sparks, Nadine

Interest Club 1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2.3. Kassettes
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"Boyfriend" Actress
"Man Who Came to Dinner" Usher

Sprague, Bernadette

Interest Club 1.2.3. Treasurer 1. Historian-
3; Pep Club 1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2.3. Kassettes
3. "Showboat" Orchestra. "Wizard of Oz"
Usher Stage Crew. "Family Portrait" Costume
Committee. "Boyfriend" Actress. Publicity
Stage Crew. "Man Who Came to Dinner"
Usher. Variety Show 2. Orchestra 2.3. Band 1.2.3.
Pep Band 2.3. Music Festival 2.3

Stephens, Mary

Interest Club 1.2.3. Secretary-2. Vice Presi
dent-3; Pep Club 2.3. Y Teens 1.2. Kassettes
3. Quill and Scroll 3. Vice President. Se
cretary 3. "Wizard of Oz" Costumes Commi
tee. "Man Who Came to Dinner" Make Up
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2; Mentor Staff Page 1 and 2 Editor-3
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Interest Club 1.2.3. President 3. H-Y 1

Stricklen, Betty

Interest Club 1.2.3. Treasurer 3; Pep Club
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Oz"-Usher

Sweeney, Kathryn

Interest Club 2.3. Pep Club 2.3. Y Teens 2;
Kassettes-3; Transferred from Saint Marys
High School Saint Marys, Kansas; G
lee Club; Music Festival Pep Club; Mixed
Glee Club

Taplin, Faye L.

Interest Club 1.2.3. Vice President 3. P
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tes 3; "Wizard of Oz" Usher "Man Who
Came to Dinner" House Manager, Usher

Junior Class-Secretary; Jean Van Valken
burg Award 2; Girls' State 2; Finalist for Gov
ernor Reading Clerk of House of Repre
sentatives; Piquin Prom-Honorary 2; Bas
ketball Prom-Honorary 1; Blue M Queen-
Semi-Finalist 3

Tenn, Roy

Interest Club 1.2.3. H-Y 1.2.3. World Broth
erhood Chairman 2. Publicity Chairman 3.
M Club 1.2.3. President 3; "King and I"-
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"Family Portrait" Costume Committee
"Boyfriend" Actress
"Man Who Came to Dinner" Usher

Tull, Gary

Interest Club 1.2.3. H-Y 1.2.3. Track 1
Wrestling Manager 2

Vail, Kathy

Interest Club 1.2.3. Treasurer-2; Pep Club
1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2. Kassettes 3. Treble Clef 2
Girls' Glee Club 1. Junior Senior Honorary 2

Ward, Kay

Interest Club 2.3. Y Teens 2. Kassettes 3.
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with Interest Club Pep Club Girls' Golf
Team Silver Fox Choral Club

Washburn, Judy

Interest Club 1. Kassettes 3. Mt Zion High
School - Mt Zion, Illinois; Interest Club
1.2.3. Variety Show "If Girls Asked Boys"
Homecoming Queen Candidate First Place
in Noma Spring Contest French Club T.V.
Show

Ward, Mary Alice

Interest Club 1.2.3. President-3; Pep Club
1.2.3. Y Teens 1.2. Kassettes 3. Secretary 3.
"Family Portrait" Usher Stage Crew
"Family Portrait" Costume Committee
"Boyfriend" Actress
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Track 1.2.3

Wood, Larry

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Wood, Mary

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"Wish I could think of something."



"Too pooped to pick up the pix"



"I was wondering."



"That Mentor"

Dear Staff,

Here it is, the entirety of our most memorable year. It seemed we tackled the impossible with only five "gals" producing a book, but I think you'll agree, it was worth every minute of our time

Linda, you wrestled a trying match with the copy and the jargon thirsty sports pages. Congratulations, Chalise, for breaking the booster sales record!

You really committed yourself. Kay, when you consented to snapping pictures and writing those innumerable cutlines. On how many occasions Lana did we hear you moan, "Why don't these pictures fit the layouts!" I'll bet we broke more pica rulers than the next two yearbook staffs could ever use

It was a trying but wonderful experience—the hours we spent compiling the 1963 Blue M. To know that we've finished brings a reminiscent tear for me, as I'm sure it does for you. We have worked in close association, and I sincerely appreciate each of you and your efforts

We all join in to thank our deserving sponsors, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Webb. We could write a book on how much they've done for us, but since there isn't room, we will have to sum it up in our two most meaningful words—THANK YOU!

Mary Jane



"Oh! Those ad contracts!"



"Live it up!"



"Cutlines and more cutlines"

"Ten lines long and half finished"



"If an action shot goes here . . ."



"This 'hole' idea was a silly trick."



Acknowledgment

Now that this book rests in your hands, the 1961 Blue M staff and sponsors wish to thank everyone who helped to make it possible.

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Without the fine services of the employees of Myer's

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We'd like to express our gratitude to Mr. C. J. Medlin for his help, suggestions and support; Mr. Herbert H. Bishop and other office members for their individual understanding; the School Board for their aid, and the administration, faculty, and students for their co-operation and assistance.







SPRING SUPPLEMENT

for the

■ 63 BLUE M

Spring Activities

Nightly Study, Final Parties Fill Last Hurried Days

As the completion of the school year approached, new opportunities for work and play were made available to the students. Besides the nightly studying for final tests, there were also banquets and parties to attend, assemblies to watch or participate in, and other traditional occurrences to mark the end of another nine months of school. These spring activities will be recalled through this supplement.



Although the school has finished preparations for new additions, the work has only begun



Representing the cheerleaders, four M Club boys lead the cheering section during the M Club Faculty Game



Many clever ideas are used to create election spirit and cause students to stop between their classes and look over the posters that cover the walls



After singing at the annual Easter assembly, the Robed Choir makes its procession across the stage



Senior class assembly causes a dressing room of confusion as the boys prepare for their final appearance before the school



Constitution teachers are all treated alike. Second hour's student teacher smiles as he is initiated by the boys.



The highly-rated Robed Choir provides the Baccalaureate exercises with "Hallelujah" and "Soon-Ah Will Be Done".

Mr. Buller, Mr. Todd, and Mr. Rogers assist in preparing the men's faculty dinner by peeling potatoes





MCCORMICK QUARTET - Matt Betton Jr., Jeff Shenkel, Rick Broadhurst, Mike McCormick.



TRUMPET TRIO—Bob Clegg, Steve Katz, Gary Hood

CLARINET CHOIR—Susan Campbell, Nancy Norvell, Steve Umbaugh, David Mellgren, Bob Brockman, Martha Betton, Mary Furney, Karen Reynolds, Lana Shelby



Music

Department Enters Contests On District, State Levels

Toward the end of the year, the MHS Music Department entered various groups, soloists, and ensembles in district and state competency contests. This year, as in the past, the musicians returned home with several "one" ratings to their credit.

By earning "ones" at the District music contest, the clarinet choir, trumpet trio, and the saxophone trio were eligible to attend the State Music Festival at Washburn University. These groups received "one" ratings in this contest, also.

The Mike McCormick Quartet performed at various school functions this year. They displayed their musical talents at the Junior Assembly, the Junior-Senior Prom, and the Variety Show. Some of their numbers were arranged by the director, Mike.



SAX QUINTET—Joel Dempsey, Rick Broadhurst, Martha Betton, Mac Hansing, Larry Kirmser

Awards

Assemblies Honor Pupils For Outstanding Works

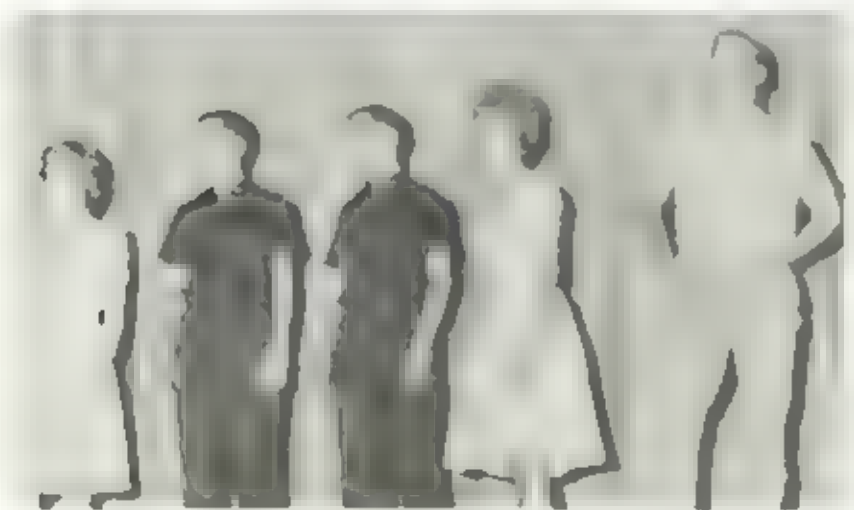
Two award assemblies, one on May 9 and the other on May 16, recognized outstanding students in the fields of scholarship, athletics, music, debate, and school service. Several individual students were given special achievement awards.

Coaches of basketball, wrestling, golf, track, and tennis awarded letters to deserving members of their teams. Twenty-four varsity debaters received awards and students participating in District and State music contests were introduced.

Outstanding students in agriculture were announced, journalism staff members received certificates, scholarship and special award winners were presented.



Bob Clegg is presented the John Philip Sousa award by Mr. Frey for his outstanding abilities in music.



Linda Claydon, Don Lamb, Fred Lamb, Jane Farrington, and Mac Harsing are given scholarship recognition.



Steve Taylor and Dave Becraft, the keepers are presenting Mr. Towers with a token of luck from the athletic boys.

Many honor students end the 1962-1963 school term. Recognition is given to scholarship winners and others who have attained achievements. These scholarships are awarded to students by colleges, universities, and local organizations.





Hurling the discus is junior discus thrower, Mike Ashton



Five of the Indian runners were—Ron Ruthstrom, Roy Teas, Wendell Baker and Fred Lamb.



Rain didn't seem to hinder the entries at this Junction City invitational track meet. Manhattan captured third place.

Track

Cindermen Take 4th Place In Central Kansas League

Coached by Mr. Dick Towers, the Manhattan High track team finished their season with a fourth place position in the CKL.

Their first meet ended in a 86-46 set back by Junction City. In the State Indoor, Bim Bigsby won top honors in the high jump.

Although the Indians captured five first place finishes, they were defeated by a big margin in the Clay Center dual meet.

A new school record in the high jump was set by Bigsby in the Ottawa Relays. The cindermen placed third in the Junction City Invitational, tied for tenth at the Emporia Relays, took third spot in the Salina Quadrangular, and earned a second place berth in the Atchison Invitational.

Two squad members qualified for the state meet by placing in the regionals. Bigsby won his event, and Gary Lee set a school record in the mile run. He took second.



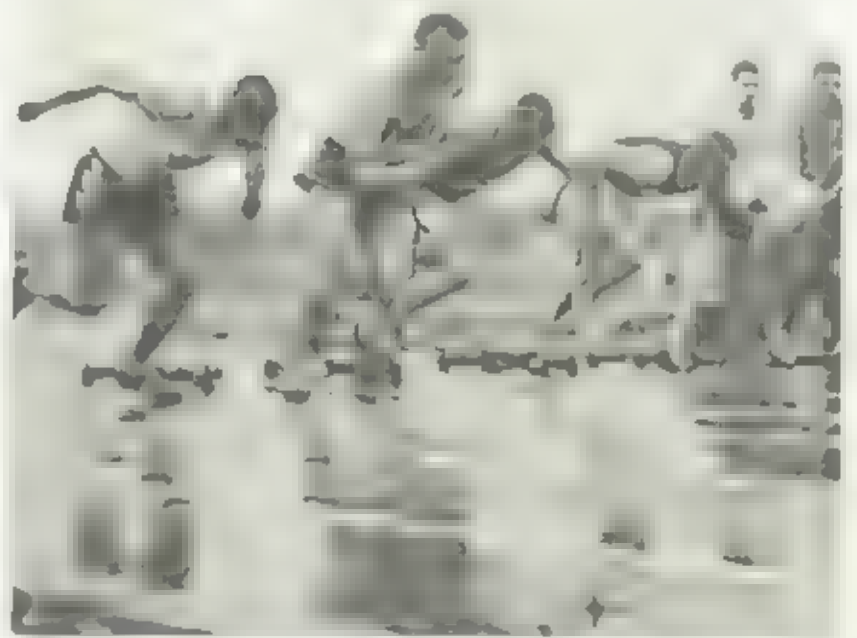
Kenny Hamlin, MHS broad-jumper, ran hard to gain the push needed to give him extra valuable inches.



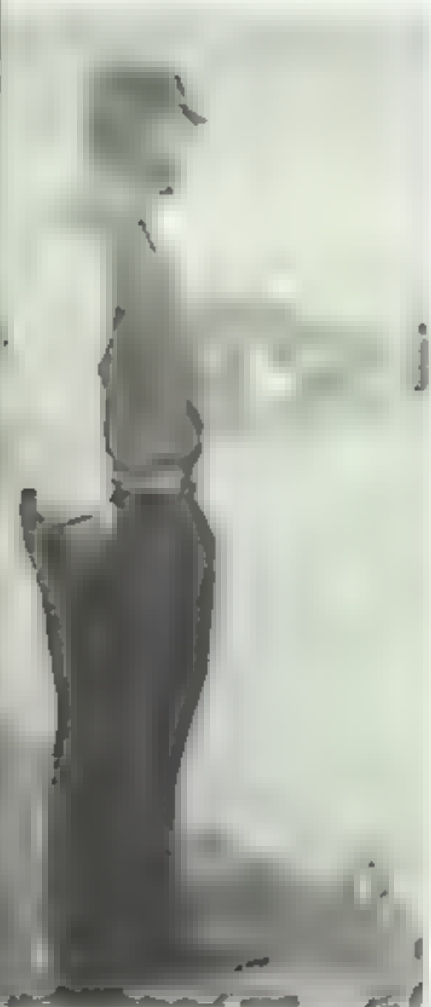
Coach Towers demonstrates to Steve Taylor a more unique method of discus throwing.



Bim Bigsby cleared the bar at 6' 3 1/2" for state record



Off to a good start in the competitive 100 yard dash are Manhattan's cindermen, Ron Ruthstrom and Roy Teas.



Assistant Coach Gritton waits for the team.



Pushing to keep their lead are Ron Ruthstrom and Richard Gresham.



Sprinter Dave Becraft clears the hurdles in good measure



Ron Schmedemann, through his outstanding high school golfing career, brought much recognition to MHS.

Golf

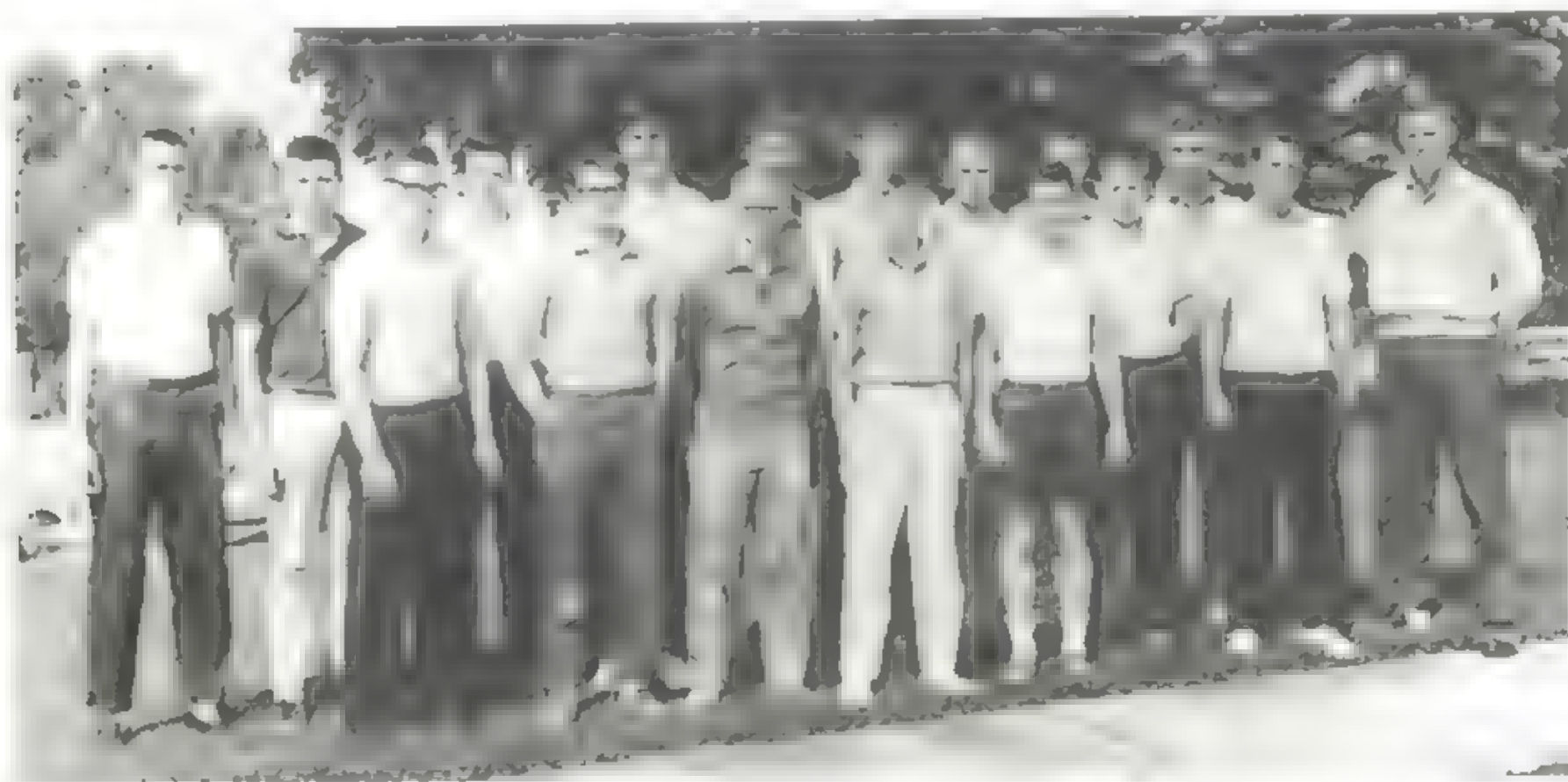
Schmedemann Strokes Top; Squad Has Good Season

Beginning their season with the Manhattan Invitational Golf Tournament, the high school golf squad, coached by Mr. Roy Dewitz, completed a very successful season.

In this first tournament they tied for third place; in the Salina Invitational the Manhattan linksters placed fourth in the four-man team. Ron Schmedemann took top position as medalist with a 75.

Ron again captured the honors at the Shawnee Mission golf meet; the four-man team won third. The Hutchinson Invitational was a good indication of the Regionals. The Indians took fourth in the four man division and sixteenth in the two-man.

A two-man and four man division was open in the Regionals and Manhattan claimed the four-man title. This team then competed in the state meet where they tied for sixth. Schmedemann was third medalist.



GOLF SQUAD: *Front Row* Ron Smith, Phil Wendling, Dave Carlson, Charles Kilmer, Steve Saroff, Don Gross, Ron Schmedemann, Coach Roy Dewitz. *Back Row* Steve Beck, Walt Bradshaw, Dave Gross, Roy Nemecek, Tim McLaughlin, George Shupe, Brad Baker, Lindy Gaffner, Gary Hood.



Gary Hood



Tom Mc Laughlin



Steve Beck



Steve Saroff



George Shupe



Ronnie Niemeier



TENNIS SQUAD: Front Row: Mr. Scott Hagen, Pete Olson, Chuck King, Bob Power, Chester Urrah, Mr. Howard Wentz. Second Row: Bill Snyder, Larry Berlin, Bill Buzenberg, Mac Hansing, Jerry Duncan, Kelly Finney, Keith Fischer.



Mac Hansing and Merle Duncan share a congenial handshake after an afternoon game of singles.

Indians

Tennis Team Meets Losses; No Members Go To State

Manhattan High's tennis team met with a series of net misfortunes as they were ousted in most tournament play. However at the CKL meet in Salina, the net men tied for second place with Junction City. The host team grabbed top honors.

At the Junction City Dual Manhattan handed the Blue Jays a 6-3 loss for their first tennis victory of the year.

Manhattan's doubles team of Larry Berlin and Merle Duncan took eighth place at the Arkansas City Invitational. Keith Fischer and Jerry Duncan teamed up to make it into the quarter-finals of the consolation matches before losing. Kelly Finney earned seventh place in the singles and won a bronze medal in consolation play.

No squad member finished high enough in the Regionals for Manhattan to be represented in the state meet. Finney advanced to the semi-finals before being defeated.

Tennis Squad

Net Men Tie For 2nd Place
In Salina CKL Meet



Larry Berlin



Jay Berends



Kelly Finney



Keith Fischer



Mac Hansing



Jerry Duncan



Merle Duncan



Bill Snyder



Behind a refreshment table decorated Hawaiian style, hostess Deedee Miller serves the many guests



Rain doesn't stop David Martin and Marla Hampton from attending the Cotton Ball as they wade through the court.



Playing marimba duets, Jody and Peggy White entertain the Cotton Ball crowd during the intermission show.

FHA Party

Dance Initiates Season; Volcano Sets Atmosphere

Marking the first official day for the wearing of spring cottons, the annual Cotton Ball was held on April 26 in the gym. Sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, the dance was a girl-ask-boy affair.

Helping to create a Hawaiian atmosphere, a large volcano erupted with red crepe paper streamers at one end of the gym. Palm trees and a draped fishing net covered with miniature skis and surf boards completed the scene. Each girl attending the dance was presented a lei upon arrival.

Entertainment during intermission consisted of two vocal solos and a duet number played on the marimba. A dance contest was won by Jerri Kundiger and Dave Norton.



Getting into the party spirit, couples twist to "Let's Go Surfing Now" before surf boards, skis, and nets.

Signature Party

Principal Crowns Mitchell; Staff Unveils '63 Blue M

Ending a year of waiting and wishing, Mary Mitchell was crowned Blue M Queen at the Signature Party on May 28. Queen attendants were Sharron Buzzell, Claire Danielson, Bette Lu Edwards, and Lana Ruthstrom.

After announcing the queen, Mr. Herbert H. Bishop, principal, placed a pearl tiara on Mary's head, signifying her position. She was then presented a bouquet of white roses and a 1963 Blue M. Each candidate received a corsage of aqua carnations.

Staff members participated in a short program preceding the crowning in which they explained the yearbook. As a climax, the 1963 Blue M was unveiled and students obtained their books for signing.



Queen Mary Mitchell receives sincere congratulations from her attendants, Claire Danielson, Lana Ruthstrom, Bette Lu Edwards and Sharron Buzzell



Taking advantage of a lapse moment in business, Dennis Underbjerg glances at the familiar faces.



Mrs. Sandra Sloan, yearbook advisor, tells of the various duties carried out by each staff member.



The Blue M Queen rates a rare kiss from Mr. H. H. Bishop, principal



It's never a party without food. David Coursen and Faye Taplin try to decide what looks appealing to them.



Dick Surrett, Tom Feldkamp, and Dave Nordin unroll the carpet for the Junior-Senior royalty.



Chalise Bourque and Robert Dobson appear tense and excited as they walk before the students and guests.

"Somewhere"

Pink, Gold Accent Theme At Junior-Senior Prom

Honoring the senior class at the last school dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom was held on May 3 in the gym.

"Somewhere", the theme, was portrayed by a large iridescent decoration with many colored lights and drapings adding to the misty effect of pink and gold.

The floor show highlighted an evening of dancing to the Tommy Lee band. King Hugh Cunningham and Queen Ashley Rice were crowned at this time, as were Prince George Ameel and Princess Jean Howe.

As a tribute to the seniors, Miriam Lansdowne sang "Faraway Places". Junior class president, Mike McCormick, welcomed the students to the dance, and Don Lamb, senior president, responded. Two numbers by the Jazz Quartette, reminiscing with H.H.B., and the theme song sung by Sheri Haynes completed the evening's program.



Serving as the center of attraction, the lighted nets give the seated couples a topic for conversation and admiration.



Representing the junior class Tom Howe and George Ameel became royalty of the prom.



Queen Ashley Rice and King Hugh Cunningham take a few minutes to relax and talk of their excitement



An old custom is carried through as Tom Milbourn is presented the senior class banner as a token of luck by Fred Lamb.



Voting for the Junior-Senior royalty plays a very important part during the first minutes of the prom

Mr. Haas and Mr. Stearns become engrossed with a game of chess, while other faculty members enjoy their evening visiting.



Junior vocalist, Sheri Haynes sings "Some where" as a special number dedicated to the senior class



Emphatic in their demands, a boys' quartet sings a number from "Flower Drum Song" "Don't Marry Me"



Nine Japanese Geisha girls shuffle shyly off stage after dancing to the accompaniment of "Chop Suey"



After gathering for the grand finale number of "You'll Never Walk Alone", the entire cast from the variety show take their last bows. The show included various vocal and instrumental as well as dance and comedy routines.

Variety Show

Students Display Talents In "Manhattan Serenade"

"Manhattan Serenade", the high school's seventh annual musical variety show, was presented on May 10 in the auditorium.

Musical numbers satisfying almost everyone's taste were introduced by Fred Lamb, Master of Ceremonies. Fred also provided between-act continuity for the show.

As in past years, the high school orchestra furnished the musical background for dances and vocal numbers during the first half of the program. Highlighting this portion of the show was the production number based on songs from "Flower Drum Song"

Manhattan High's stage band, the Blue Notes, were the main attraction featured in the second half. They performed several jazz selections during this time. This part of the show was of a light nature and included various novelty numbers.

Directing the instrumental portion of the show were Mr. Lawrence Norvell and Mr. David Frey. Mr. Larry Boye was in charge of vocal numbers, and Mr. Maurice Roberts was drama instructor. Stage settings were overseen by Mr. Clyde Watson.



A group of sophomores dressed as Dallas cowgirls pantomime a comedy arrangement of "Big D" as they discuss their favorite town in song



Mary Hose, portraying an old scrub-woman, mops the floor before beginning her take-off on the famous stripper Gypsy



"In the Still of the Night" is performed by the Impressionists as they display their vocal talents by singing their version of this favorite



Impersonators of President Kennedy and his wife answer questions concerning U.S. policies.



Some cute country chicks come from "Around the Corner" to present an old fashioned "hoe-down" to the interested audience



"Very well, take him away," orders Rough as his deputies capture Mr. Manningham. Mrs. Manningham watches from the stairway.

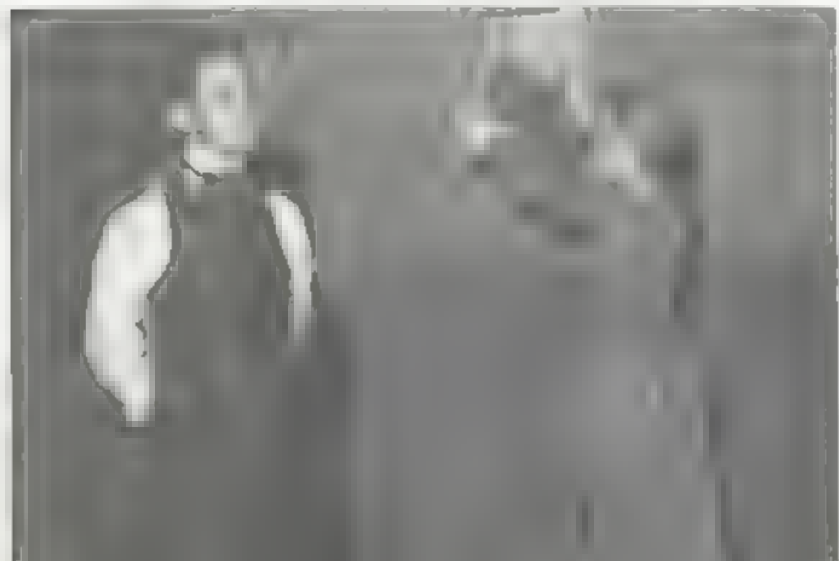


"You want to kiss me, don't you?" taunts Nancy as she and Mr. Manningham talk of their love.



Mrs. Manningham is puzzled as Rough shows her shocking information about her husband's identity.

After trying to convince Bella of her insanity Mr. Manningham waits for the replacement of the picture.



"Angel Street"

Class Presents Mystery; Roles Are Doublecast

Members of the senior class presented their annual play in the auditorium on April 19 and 20. This year's play, "Angel Street", was written by Patrick Hamilton. Most of the characters in this drama were doublecast, allowing more seniors to perform.

The play told the story of Jack and Bella Manningham who lived on Angel Street in London, England. Jack had murdered a woman in order to obtain some precious jewels. He and his wife, who was unaware of his past, lived in this woman's home while Jack continued his well-planned search for the stones.

To prevent Bella from interfering with this search, Jack tortured his wife and almost drove her insane. With the help of Rough, an excellent detective, Mrs. Manningham overcame her husband's scheme to drive her mad and finally aided in his capture.

Mr. Maurice Roberts directed the play and was assisted by John Armstrong, student director.

CAST

Mrs. Manningham.....Claire Danielson
 Gratia Baehr
 Mr. Manningham.....Mike Tremmel
 Robert Littrell
 Elizabeth Janet Shaffer
 Janice Hicks
 NancyKaryn Nordin
 RoughFred Lamb



"Razor? What razor?" mocks Mrs. Manningham as she and her husband have their final meeting



"You on one side and I on the other," sighs Betty. It has been so long since we have had tea together



"Would you like a fresh razor?" asks Elizabeth as she tries her best to keep Mr. Manningham occupied

Play Cast—Deputy (Rick Shick), Nancy (Karyn Nordin), Mr. Manningham (Robert Littrell), Mrs. Manningham (Gratia Baehr), Rough (Fred Lamb), Mrs. Manningham (Claire Danielson), Mr. Manningham (Mike Tremmel), Elizabeth (Janet Shaffer), Deputy (Jack Estlow)





With pleasant surroundings and good food, everyone enjoys themselves at the annual Senior Dinner

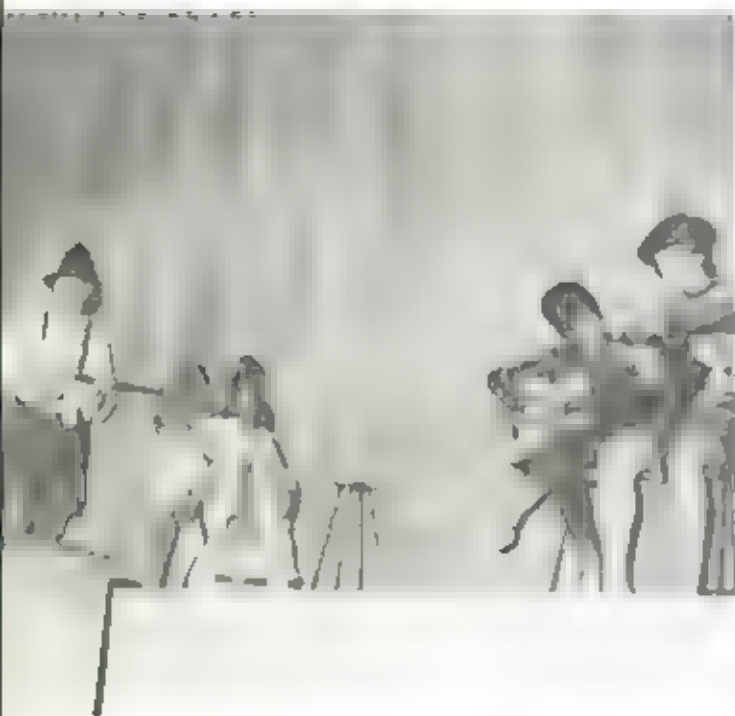
Seniors

Graduates Recall Activities; Advance To New World

Many memories of their last high school days linger in the minds of the graduates. They recall their senior dinner which marked the last day of school; they reminisce about the senior assembly, the baccalaureate services, and "their" flag. But, most of all, they remember the night they became a member of the outside world as they stepped to the platform to receive the last symbol of high school life—their diploma.



Many senior events such as sneaks, assemblies, and dinners, fill the last days of school and make them memorable



No one will ever forget the senior Red Bud Trio's program of jokes and songs.



Senior sneakers found fun during their freedom days after a long year of school

Dr. W. C. Tremmel, Baccalaureate guest speaker, relates inspiring thoughts on "In Decisive Times"





Mr. Thad Sandstrom, vice president and general manager of WIBW, spoke on "Not the End, But the Beginning"



Mr. William Baehr, President of the Board takes special pride in presenting his daughter a diploma

Commencement

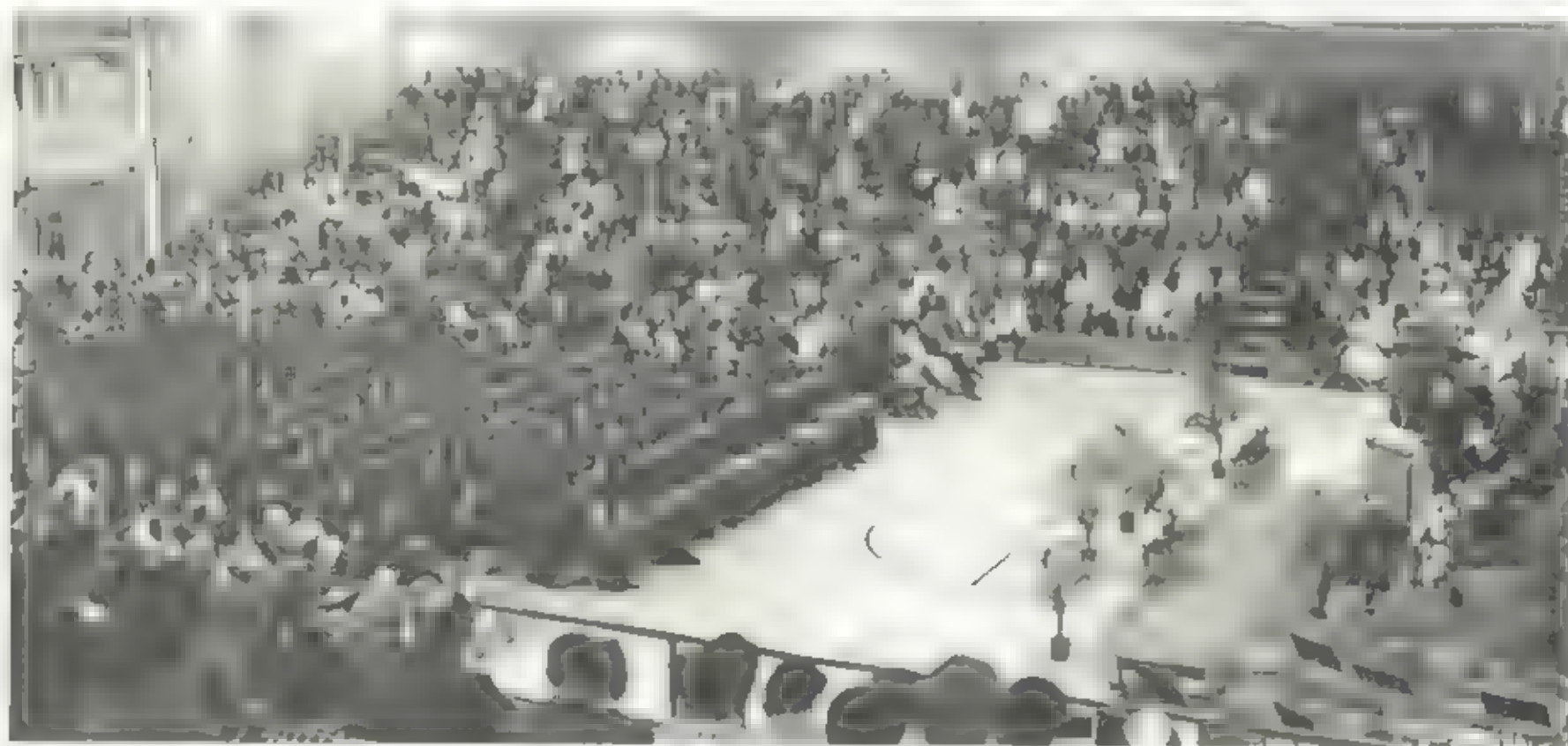
Seniors Graduate May 24; 22 Receive Honors

Final steps toward the future were taken by 181 seniors on the night of their graduation, May 24, in the high school gymnasium. After three long years of work and waiting, they came together for the last time as members of the class of 1963.

"Pomp and Circumstance", the traditional processional, was played by the high school band as the graduating seniors entered the gym. Following the invocation, given by Reverend Ralph Helsel, a trumpet and vocal solo were presented by two members of the junior class.

Mr. Thad Sandstrom from WIBW-TV delivered the commencement address entitled, "Not the End But the Beginning". After being presented to the Board of Education each class member received his diploma from Mr. William Baehr, president of the Board. Twenty-two seniors were graduated with scholastic honors that evening.

Commencement for 181 seniors, held in the Manhattan High gymnasium, marked the ending of a memorable high school career.



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